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POETRY.

THE FAMILY MEETING:

BY CHARLES SPRAGUE.

We are all here! Father, Mother, Sister, Brother-All who hold each other dear, Each chair is fill'd we're all at home; To-night let no cold stranger come; It is not often thus around Our old familiar hearth we're found. Bless, then, the meeting and the spot, For once be every care forgot; Let gentle peace assert her power, And kind affections rule the hour-We're all-all here.

We're not all here; Some are away-the dead ones dear, Who thronged with us this ancient hearth, And gave the nour of guiltless mirth, Fate with a stern, relentless hand, Looked in and thinned our little band, Some, like a night flash, passed away, And some sank lingering day by day; The quiet grave yard-some lie there, And cruel ocean has his share-We're not all hefe:

We are all here! Even they-the dead -tho' dead so dear, Fond memory, to her duty true, Brings back their faded forms to view, How life-like, through the mist of years, Each well remembered face appears; We see them as in time long past, From each to each kind looks are cast; We hear their wor's, their smiles behold, They're round us as they were of old-We are all here.

We are all here! Father, Mother. Sister, Brother-You that I love with love so dear; This may not long of us be said: Soon must we join the gatherel dead, And by the hearth we now sit round; Some other circle will be found. Oh, then, that wisdom may we know, That yields a life of peace below; So, in the world to follow this, May each repeat in words of bliss, We're all-all here.

From the Pennsylvania Enquirer. THE MISCHIEF MAKER.

"Nor do they trust their tongues alone, But speak a language of their own, Can read a nod, a shrug or look, Far better than a printed book; Convey a libel in a frown, Or wink a reputation down."

life are often misunderstood, as well as sadly violated. The confidence of friends abused, and the insidious, the hypocrithaps in mements of excitement, to proand when it is not treacherous, it is offrom door to door, listens eagerly to all junctions not to betray the mischief ma- of the snow.—Buffalo Rough Notes. ker, who not only tells the whole truth, but adds some unauthorized interpretation, or describes the manner as having been offensive, when the fact was ex- way his mutton, because the person actly otherwise. Some dark suggestion, next to him is eating venison. slight. The breach thus created—un-wittingly created, so far as the original through sooner than ride in the carriday by a double system of treachery and betrayal—the mischief-maker profess- law in the hopes of ruining his oppon- ture, are more eagerly received by the unexplored class of phenomena. ing to be confidential with both parties, ent, and gets ruined himself. and enjoining secresy upon both. 5. The Extravagant Man-who buys important these latter may be. When Hence, hearts become estranged, friend- a herring, and takes a cab to carry it we consider how many hours of lanships are broken, and affection is stifled. home. makers, who are so thoughtlessly, foolishly, and without any deep, deliberate, playing of his neighbor's piano.

tongues. The infirmity of such is soon detected, and thus by the practice of a little caution, power to do harm is nul- in Greece," says a traveler, "and in the lified. But there are others who are latter part of February went to Missosubtle, wily, and adroit, and who, as if longhi to see him. He was then suffer- als. \$2 00 prompted by some incarnate fiend, seek ing from his fit of epilepsy, which occur-2 50 for and study every opportunity to un- red in the middle of February. The first 3 00 dermine, underrate, darken character, time I called at his residence I was not water unites freely with soap, and disand sever friendship. We can conceive I received a polite note from him, at the hard water does. of no darker illustration of human de- hand of his negro servant, who was a pravity.

"A lip of lies-a face formed to conceal." riously, if not fatally by such insiduous the utmost kindness. He said that at ry, especially, in social life, and when excluded from his room. 'But,' said he. guised. At such moments the thoughts door, you should not have been denied. the utmost freedom, and even the weak. of liberty; the only spot on God's green ness and prejudice of cherished friends earth not desecrated by tyranny." to be alluded to, not in bitterness or teen lines or less, one dollar; each continuance unkindness, but in confidence, sincerity sympathy at that time felt in America casks in which it is collected. twenty-five cents. Longer advertisements and sympathy. If, however, a malici- for struggling Greece. All he said at that ous mischief-maker happens to be at time in reply was, "Poor Greece-poor square six months, seven dollars; one square hand, it is the easiest thing in the world Greece! once the richest land on earth; one year ten dollars. Longer advertisements to misrepresent the real facts of the God knows I have tried to help thee!" charged at the same rate. Yearly advertise- case, so as to annoy, irritate and in-All communications on business addressed to The mischief-maker is sure to discover this soil.'

touching lines of the poet:-"A whisper broke the air-A soft, light tone, and low. Yet barb'd with shame and woe-Now might it only perish there!

Nor fatther go. Ah me! a quick and eager ear Caught up the little meaning sound! Another voice had breathed it clear, From ear to lip-from lip to ear, Until it reached a gentle heart,

tions? The vice is heartless, cruel and dangerous, and its victims, directly or indirectly, may be counted by thou-indirectly, may be counted by thou-sands. It is such an easy thing to wound the vice is heartless, cruel and dow there is more dangerous and its victims, directly or indirectly, may be counted by thou-sands. It is such an easy thing to wound the vice is heartless, cruel and dow there is more dangerous and its victims, directly or indirectly or indirectly, may be counted by thou-sands. It is such an easy thing to wound the vice is heartless, cruel and dow there is more dangerous and its victims, directly or allow the walks of life. It does not be winter, and early in the spring began son of this. If the lower sash be open, turn to add new supplies of surphur to rocky that we had to get forty yoke of cold external air will rush freely into sands. It is such an easy thing to wound a sensitive spirit! It is so slight a task the Sketch Book?' I handed it to him, ward; but if the upper sash be open, the which they are scorched. This belongs held that plow more n a week, I thought dence may be so readily disturbed-suspicion may be promptly excited! How many merchants have had their credit ruined-how many honest men have and their prospects blighted, and their families subjected to all the horrors of poverty--how many unkindnesses have been provoked-how many ties of life have been served-how many hearts have been lacerated -- how many families have been made miserable-by the thoughtless or the vicious, the heedless propensity of the mischief-maker! The poor wretch, who, in a moment of necessity, and laboring under all horrors do I; and so does every body but philos- upper. of hunger, commits some paltry theft, ophers and fools.' I waited whenever he with the object of satisfying the cravings of nature, is promptly arrested, convicted, and sent to "durance vile." But how many destroyers of the peace it came fresh from Byron's heart. While formed. of families, disturbers of the happiness of households-in brief, moral assasins of character-perform their wicked work so artfully, stealthily and hypo-critically, that they see the ruin and ween sir Irving himself power wrote the wreck they make, and yet contrive that story without weeping; nor can I building ascends, and all the cold air to escape the responsibility! Let them hear it without tears. I have not wept which can enter through the doors and to a complaint made against him before be assured, however, that a day of reck- much in this world, for trouble never The duties and obligations of social oning will come.

The Snow. happy ceremonies crowd upon the mind said, 'What a being that Tom Moore is, ical, and the malignant, take advantage as we beheld the first flurry of the snow. and Irving, and Emmet and his beautiof thoughtless expressions, uttered per- as we behold the first flurry of the slider of the olden ful love! What beings all! Sir, how dropped seed there which it had formertime, when we was a boy, cheerful and many such men as Washington Irving ly eaten. happy in the country-what visions of are there in America? God don't send voke distrust, foment jealousy, and happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of are there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of a large there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of a large there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of a large there in America: dot don't happy in the country—what visions of a large there is a large there in America in the large there is a large there in the large there is a large there is a large there is a large there is a large there is been well and forcibly said, that to "re- down hill, and snowballings, and snow want to go to America for five reasons. peat what you have heard in social in- down hill, and snowballings, and show hall to go to America in the forts, glistening like gorgeous palaces I want to see Irving; I want to see your tercourse, is sometimes a deep treachery, when the sun chanced to shed a ray up- stupendous scenery; I want to see on them, and from whence noisy armies Washington's grave; I want to see the ten foolish." The idle tattler, who runs of schoolboys were won't to march forth classic form of living freedom, and want to mimic battle—to conquer or be con- to get your government to recognise that is said, then repeats, exaggerates, or quered; what spelling schools, where, Greece as an independent nation. Poor by wicked insinuation, conveys a mean-after spelling a few times round we Greece! inglithat was never intended, is a source of infinite mischief, and often of bitter and hopeless feuds between neighbors and families. We can appear of no and families. We can conceive of no giories than were ever vouchsafed Natreachery more deplorable or more censurable than that which abuses the frankness and prosperity; what winter parties, at from us? Why, if we were to send a frankness and confidence of an honest which all the neighbors, for miles anature, and by persuasion or distortion, round, almost, would punctually attend, antly one hundred miles an hour, withcreates an offence and inflicts a wound, where nothing of the kind was intended, as full of glee as when they were merry would grow to be a how—the how where nothing of the kind was intended. school-children, like ourselves. All would grow to be a boy—the boy Thus, a confidential conversation will school-children, like ourselves. All would grow to be a man—the man be repeated with the most solemn in

Days of Byron.

"I passed the winter of Byron's death native of America, and whom Byron was soft? kind to and proud of to the last.

There is scarcely an individual in ex- "I found the poet in a weak and rathistence who could not be injured, seri- er irritable state, but he treated me with the intercourse is free, frank, and undis- 'had I known an American was at the more pure.

"In our conversation I alluded to the

"You will remember that but a little Wednesday evening of the week they wish them ever, quite sensitive on certain subjects. presume he had. But of this I am cer while others are particularly credulous. tain; he had as good blood as ever wet

the editors must be pre-paid to insure attention.

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We sometime since heard the particulars of a sad case. A young lady was he took a letter written to himself by heat from the skin, this constant change vertising will be strictly and invariably charged engaged to be married, and the wedding that gallant chief. It was a warm-heart-Office on Main Street, opposite the "Web- day was fixed. Meanwhile her affianced ed welcome of Byron to Greece. There," was accidentally thrown into the socie- said the author of Childe Harold, as he y of a former lover, and he either reck- handed the precious relic to me, 'I would of our face; but it cools our face by translessly or maliciously made an insiduation not part with that but to see the triumph ferring its heat to the air. -utterly unfounded as was afterwards of Greece. That gloribus hero; but a shown-which shook the confidence of few moments before he led his Suliot through the keyhole of a door? Because ers, they will of course, have the inclithe intended husband, proved a misun | band forth to his last battle, wrote this the air in the room we occupy is warmer nation to do so. They are to be gentle derstanding, and led to a final separa letter to me in his tent.' As he spoke than the air in the hall; therefore the air -- generous -- forgiving. They are to be tion. He soon after left the city for these words a heroic smile lit up his California, was seized with illness and countenance, and I am sure I never saw into the room, and causes a draught. ful of the feelings, kind as to the modied on the way! Her fate was equally such an expression on the face of mortal melancholly, and is embodied in the man as that moment flashed from By-

lofty forehead, once more exclaimed up the chimney, &c. 'Poor Greece! God bless thee and Ada! I

ish my memory when I am dead.' ceived another note from him, request- up the chimney, &c. But we cannot point out illustra- ing me to call and bring with me Irvtions? The vice is heartless, cruel and ing's Sketch Book. I took it in my hand, dow there is more draught than if you when, seizing it with enthusiasm, he he, 'is one of the finest things ever wit- inward. ten on earth, and I want to hear an American read it. But stay, do you know Irving?' I replied that I had never seen him. 'God bless film!' exclaimed Byron; 'he is a genius; and he has something better than genius -- a heart. I wish I could see him, but I fear I never shall. Well, read-the Broken Heart-

yes, the Broken Heart. What a word!' ·Shall I confess it? I believe in broken

brings tears for the Broken Heart.' "When I read the last line of Moore's What childlike reflections and what verses at the close of the piece, Byron

OF How many hours is the sun

No kind of literature is so generally attractive as fiction. Pictures of

From Dr. Brewer's Guide to Science. Science Answering Simple Qus-

Why is rain water soft? Because it is not impregnated with earth and miner-

Why is it more easy to wash with soft water than with hard? Because soft destroy reputation, impair confidence, permitted to see him; but in a few days solves it instead of decomposing it, as

Why do wood ashes make hard water

1st. Because the carbonic acid of wood ashes combines with the sulphate of lime in the hard water, and converts it into chalk; 2dly, wood ashes convert some of the soluble salts of water into ble at all times to be watchful and wa- strangers and most of his friends were insoluble and throw them down as a

Why has rain water such an unpleasand feelings are apt to be expressed with I love your country, sir; it is the land ant smell when it is collected in a rainwater tub or tank? Because it is impregnated with decomposed organic matter washed from roofs, trees, or the

Why does water melt salt? Because very minute particles of water insinuate themselves into the pores of the salt by capillory attraction, and force the crystals apart from each other.

How does blowing hot foods make and of coldness, and thus to lay the fallen. When I mentioned his name, them cool? It causes the air which has But if I should live forever, it were all a vain foundation of a misunderstanding which. Byron said, 'Marco Bozzaris! He was as been heated by the food to change more All persons desiring advertisements inserted and ill-will. Some persons are more-

Why do ladies fan themselves in hot weather? That fresh particles of air may be brought in contact with their makes them cool.

from the hall rushes through the keyhole gentlemen-christian gentlemen-care-

under the door and through the crevices tions of others. This is their platform. on each side? Because coldair rushes and upon this platform will their final "Soon he fell back upon his couch, from the hall to supply the void in the accounts be balanced. and wipping the cold sweat from his room caused by the escape of warm air When any one with such professions,

only ask of Heaven two things; and the window crevices? Because the ex- invective and personal abuse he places Heaven ought to grant them-that ternal air, being colder than the air of himself and his creed in a doubtful Greece may become free, and Ada cher- the room we occupy, rushes through the light. If he indulges in the use of "In a few days after I left him, I re- cy caused by the escape of the warm air

hand warmly, said: 'Have you brought the room and cause a great draught in- feed the flames of the internal fires by oxen to one plow, we did faith; and I heated air of the room will rush out. to a higher Power. If my neighbor is I should die It e'en a most killed me, I turned to the Broken Heart. 'That,' said and of course there will be less draught indeed guilty of the sins with which I vow. Wey, one day I was hold'n and

By which means is a room better ventilated-by opening the upper or lower sash? A room is better ventilated by opening the upper sash; because the hot, formation, and place him among the together again, so I threw my feet out, vitiated air, which always ascends to unclean of the earth, even if my judg- and had no sooner done this than it ward the ceiling, can escape more easily.

quickly cooled—by opening the upper or limit of forgiveness it allows is that of was tight, but held on to the plow hanlower sash? A hot room is cooled more cause the cold air can enter more freely ker deal with us. We may rebuke sin not tear my pantaloons, or cause me to rays of memory's evening sunshine not tear my pantaloons, or cause me to "In closing the first paragraph, I said, quickly by opening the lower sash, be-

Why does the wind dry damp linen? interrupted me until he requested me to Because dry wind, like a dry sponge, imgo on; for although the text is beautiful, bibes the particles of vapor from the yet I cared more for the commentary as surface of the linen as fast as they are

or chapel? The gallery.

Why is the gallery of all public places hotter than the lower parts of the buildings? Because the heated air of the windows keeps to the floor till it has a New Jersey Justice, for an alleged asbecome heated.

walls and towers? Either because the pear for the prisoner," said the counselwind blew the seed there with the dust: or else because some bird, flying over,

sit around a common pine table for Supreme Court of the State of New which have rolled over the human race, twenty minutes to half an hour, with York," reiterated the attorney. "Dat the palms of their hands held flat on the makes not'ing tifferent," said the invetheir minds should pay any attention to baffled lawyer, "suppose I show to your the process, or the ordinary conversa- Honor that I am a counsellor of the Sution be suspended; but presently the table becomes so charged with the mystenot neessary to touch it, and it will turn around from end to end, and even proceed rapidly about the room, withbe repeated, with the most solemn injunctions not to betray the mischief masionse the persons must bear it company, a hundred years from us. But what is or the current is broken and the movethis compared with Neptune's distance? ment stops. This simple experiment tlemens of der shoory, sthand up; dis thyself rich! Thou mayest go forth in- tle, and rot in sheep. Seven Foois.

1. The Envious Man—who sends aHad Adam and Eve started by a railmay easily be tried; it requires no faith here vellow, dis bris ner at de par, says to the world, and find thyself everyway to go from Neptune to the Sun, at and no outlay of physical or moral he ish von New York: now I dinks he where at home; thou canst cultivate in the rate of fifty miles an hour, they strength: and the result, with a table pes a putcher-poy, and if he ish a putchactly otherwise. Some dark suggestion, hit, inuendo is also made and thus a playful remark or a frank expression, is tortured into a slander, and insult, or a limit.

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The Jealous Man—who spreads his would not have got there yet, for Nepton the trives der pigs, he kits oder the trives der pigs trives der pigs, he kits oder the trives der pigs trives der pigs, he kits oder the trives der pigs trives der pigs, he kits oder the trives der pigs trives der pig scientifically established, must throw shentlemens, if de vellow sheals pigs in light on the obscurities of Mesmerism, New York, I t'inks he vill sheal a gow chorus, offer to thy soul hospitality. Spiritual Manifestations, and all that in Jersey, and derefore I t'ink he be a

N. Y. Tribune.

POETRY.

A POE-UM: BY PROFESSOR SHORTFELLOW.

Tired of reading, tired of writing, tired of co pying and inditing,
And the bed looking so inviting, as if court-

ing me to-sleep,
That I folded up my paper, and extinguishing my taper,

without number, With no night mares to encumber the bless-

ings of my rest, When a sound beneath my "winders," burst my vision into cinders— Knocked my slambers into flinders, so that I got up and dressed.

sediment, by which the water remains Such another horid squalling, and infernal caterwauling, Never could be so appalling, as to me seemed that night,

The Tom cats of all creation, were let out upon probation, And were scratching "like the nation." i an everlasting fight.

Quickly throwing up the sashes, I made divers frantic dashes, Shovel-fulls of fire and ashes, on the maddened brutes below, Quick the fiends began to scatter, and ceased their tarnal clatter, Having settled thus the matter, I again to

endeavor, And I'm certain I could never more forget the horrid fright,

bed did go.

Which came o'er me through the sashes, when I threw the fire and ashes. In some nalf a dozen dashes, on the "voices or the Night.

We naturally look for a large amount of forbearance and charity from Christian ministers, Christian editors, Does a fan cool the air? No, it makes and others who, standing in public the air hotter, by imparting to it the heat places, are professedly allied to the religion of "the Meek and Lowly." It is not expected of such, that because they Why is there always a strong draught have the power to lash and lacerate oth-Why is there always a strong draught tives, considerate in regard to the ac-

stoops from the high places of christian Why is there always a draught through dignity to launch forth upon the sea of window crevices to supply the deficien- "carnal weapons" he must expect to receive their thrusts in return. It argues no disrespect of religion to denounce

If you open the lower sash of a win- such as are recreant to its demands. charge him, am I to sit as his avenger? the plow hit a stump which measured Shall I seek to injure his reputation by just nine feet and half through it. The my zealous statements; shall I hold him plow split it, and was going through it, ment may condemn his course? Not so snapped together, taking a smart hold of By which means is a hot room more does the bible teach us. The smallest the seat of my pantaloons. Of course I "seventy times seven." We are to deal dles; and though the teamers did all they with others as we would have our Ma- could, that team of eighty oxen could

mercy," and give us that consistency stump came out about the quickest. It which adorns its wearer, and that char- had monstrous long roots, too, let me ity which mantles the offences of others. tell you. My wife made the cloth for Are we not all brethfen, and shall a them paritaloons, and I havn't worn any Which is the hottest place in a church brother turn his hand against a brother. other kind since." The only reply made God forbid! - Buffalo Express.

York bar was retained on one occasion by a friend, also a New Yorker, to attend sault and battery upon one of the resi-Why do plants often grow out of dents of the "old Jersey State." "I aplor to the modern Dogberry. "You ab. circumnavigate it now with a speed be "Broden whateher God tells me to bears for de bris'net, do you? - and who under which its vast bulk shrinks. But den be you?" interrupted the justice, let the astronomer lift up his glass, and eyeing him from head to foot with marked curiosity: "I ton't knows you; vair compared with which, this great globe be's you come from, and vot's your itself becomes an imponderable grain of Singular results are obtained in name?" The counsellor modestly gave dust. And so to teach us walking along this city from a very simple application his name, and said: "I am a member of the road of life a year, or an hour shall of the nervous fluid, animal magnetism, the New York bar." "Vell, den," re- seem long. As we grow older the time or whatever be the agency, to brute mat- plied the justice, "you gan't bractis in shortens; but when we lift up our eyes ter. Let a party of six or eight persons dishere gort." "I am a counsellor of the to look beyond this earth, our 70 years ist had discovered that there is sugar in top of the table; it is not necessary that terate justice. "Well then," said the preme Court of the United States?" "It throw up its silver drops among man- very best moist, all the year round. ton't make a pit petter," replied he of kind-a fountain which will allay the rious fluid, that it begins to move then the ermine: "you ain't a gounsellor von thirst of millions, and will give to rise from it, pushaway your chairs, still de State of New Jersey, und you gan't those who drink from it, peace and joy. holding your hands near, though it is bractis in dish gort." This decision ac- It is knowledge; fountain of intellectu- Mix occasionally one part of salt with counts for the fact that New Jersey is al cultivation, which gives health to four parts of wood ashes, and give the not in the United States! On another occasion, the same dignitary said to a jury, who had been listening to a "trial" his soul's destiny a deep repose. Go appetites and tends to keep them in a before him, of an unfortunate fellow for and drink therefrom, thou whom fortune healthy condition. It is said to be good some offence against the State: "Sen- has not favored, and thou wilt soon find against botts in horses, murrain in catcow-t'ief: and your shudge nent s'all be

fasinating department of literature, we sons spending dollar after dollar foolish- A country editor calls on maid-

Spiced Vinegar.

In the winter or '50, while residing in New Orleans, a youth who stood al most five feet eleven and three quarters in his stockings who hailed from somewhere up the Wabash, was invited by a friend to dine at the same house where I was boarding. This was the Hoosier's our railroad, and was plying it about first visit away from home, and told a four knocks an hour. Now, I've heard Without even cutting a caper, softly to my friend who was in the produce business tell about your locomotive, but never and had purchased his cargo of corn, as dreamed about seeing one alive and Soon I fell into a slumber, and had dreamings they took their seats at the table, that kicking; but about two miles from here he expected he would show him all the I heard something coming, coughing, sights in town as he wanted to let the sneezing, and thundering; so I looked folks at hum know about it. The ser- around. Sure enough, there she come vant brought him a plate of soup, and after me-pawing the earth up and splitobserving a gentleman nearly opposite ting the air wide open, and more smoke put considerable catsup in his dish, our and fire flying than orter to come out of

> was. "Spiced vinegar," was the reply. "Wal, suppose you 'blige a feller by

> handin't along." The Hoosier took the bottle and comsauce did not flow freely, he took out the cork, and at the same time observing to friends-

to put such plarguy little holes in that er had I done that, than she put right to prevent a feller's taking much of the straight after me, squalling like a thoistuff. I spose it comes high, don'tit." During this time he poured nearly a wine glass full into his soup, and taking his spoon he dipped it full, together with several pepers, and put it into his mouth. The next instant he spouted

ble into a French gentleman's bosom, and bawled-"Water! Water!! Snakes and wild cats, give me some water! I'm all a fire! "By gar, sair," exclaimed the Frenchman in a rage, jumping up from the ta-

the contents of his spoon across the ta-

dle, "you have spoiled my shirt, my vest, sair. Spoil everything, sair. By gar. I shall see you about this, sair!" In the meantime the Hoosier had seized a pitcher containing water and had taken a tremendous draught. Setting

man for a moment, and then yelled-"Dod blast your old shirt! 'Spose I was goin' to burn my inwards out for down to the boat and I'll give yer one of

down the pitcher he eved the French

It was with much difficulty that the Hoosier's friend could allay the Frenchman's rage and set matters straight again. But ever after, "Spiced Vinegar" was a by-word, and sufficient to set a thunder and lightening, smoke, railroad whole table in a roar.

Yankee Homespun.

"When I lived in Main," said Uncle Ezra, "I helped to break up a new piece Bad men receive their punishment all of ground. We got the wood off in the up to community as a sinner beyond re- when I happened to think it might snap hearts. 'Yes,' exclaimed Byron, 'and so at the lower part of the room than at the abuse the sinner. | -- and this is well--but we need not let go my grip. At last, though, after abuse the sinner. | letting the cattle breath, they gave an-Deliver me from these "sinners of other strong pull altogether and the old to this was: "I should have thought it would have come hard upon your sus-A distinguished member of the New penders." "Powerful hard." - Sam Slick's Traits of American Humor.

Time and Eternity. We step the earth-we look abroad over it, and it seems immense-as does the sea. What ages have men lived -and know but a small portion. They he learns to believe in a mass of matter, vanish into a point; for then we are measuring time and eternity.

Frederika Bremer.

kilty. Vot you shall say, shentlemens of shoory?—ish he kilty, order not kilty? Moonlight is a great beautifier, throats and feet. The best remedy for sore feet from colds is red pepper in the Economy is a good thing, and If you say he ish kilty, I sends him to de touched by the finger of decay, from a boots; and for a sore throat the nice ence, hearts become estranged, friendips are broken, and affection is stiffed.
lere are, we are aware, many mischief

a herring, and takes a cab to carry it we consider now many nours of land guor and anxiety, of deserted age and should be practised by all, but it should be practised by all be practised by all by choly, in harmony with all around.

Chased by a Locomotive. A Hoosier writes to the New York Dutchman an account of his first sight of a locomotive and his adventure there-

I came across the country and struck Hoosier pointed to a bottle of peper- a hundred burning mountains. There sauce and asked his neighbor what it was a dozen waggons followin' arter, and to save her tarnal black, smoky, noisy neck, she could not get clear of 'em. I don't know whether they scared her up or no; but here she became foaming at the mouth, with her teeth full of burnmenced dosing into his soup; but as the ing coals, and pitched right, at me like thousands of brick. I could not stand it any longer, so I wheeled round and took down the road; and began to make "Kinder close folks, yer stoppin' with gravel fly in every direction. No soonsand wild cats.

She began to gain on me coming up a little hill, but I came round a pint straight level on the road. Now, thinks I, I'll give you ginger; I'm great on a dead level, so I pulled to it, and got under full speed, and then she begin to yell and stamp; and come full chisel and made the whole earth shake. But I kept on before, bounding at the rate of twenty feet every jump, till I got to a turn in the road, and I was under suck a headway that I couldn't turn, so I turned heels over head down a bank by a house. landed cosmulic into a swill barrel and my feet stuck out behind and up in the

Just at the time the locomotive found that I had got away from it, it commenced spitting hot water into me, and just litterally spattered all over me. I thought in my soul that Mount Vesuvius had bust some piace in this neighyou or yer shir? - yer mean cuss! Come borhood. But do you suppose I staid there long? No sir! I just walked right through that barrel, and came out so quick that I really looked ashamed of myself. Now here I am, a real doublerevolving snolly gloster, ready to attact anything but a combination of iron, nd hot water.

OF B-, who has since made quite a noise in the world while at college, was called upon to undergo an ex-

"First rate!" said B ___; they only asked me two questions, and I answered them both promptly and correctly.

"What were the questions?" "The first was, what is an eclipse? and I told them I did'nt know! and the second was, can you calculate an eclipse? to which I said no! I'd like to see anybody answer two questions more correct than that."

What can be more tenderly beautiful than that sentence from Southey's Doctor-"Every heart has some cherished spot on which the last trysting tree-the chamber of deaththe old village church—the hall of festivity, or the grave yard; it need not necessarily be a scene of happinessfor memory preserves and hallows the pains as well as the pleasures of the past. O there are many treasures gleaned from the path of life, and the best of all these treasure-spots of the

AT IT AND THROUGH IT .- We heard an anecdote a few evenings since, which is to good to be confined to private cir-

cle. It is as follows: A negro preacher was holding forth to his congregation upon the subject of do in dis book, (holding up the Bible,) dat I'm gowin to do. If I see in dat ! must jump troo a stun wall, I'm gowin to jump at it. Gowin troo it longs to God-jumping at it longs to me! Richmond Enquirer.

An exchange commenting upon the announcement that a German Chem-

"What a lump of sweetness then, Niobe must have been, who was 'all tears!' Pity some married men could Buffalo Express.

FOR YOUNG CATTLE AND HORSES .-

Somebody has the audacity to tions to which the craft is subjected.

You rarely, if ever see a politician with smooth hair, a great scholar with fine hair, an artist with long hair, an' editor whose hair is carefully adjusted.

As cold weather is now coming on, persons cannot be too careful of their

Freckles may be removed by the following ingredients, made into a wash ishly, and without any deep, deliberate, or serious design of doing evil. They are simply babbles or tattlers, who lack discretion, judgment, and common sense, and who have never been able to prace

Last Supper. This celebrated painting will be ex hibited on Monday evening, the place will be designated in the posters.

The original of this picture is one of the most renowned in the world of art. It was painted by Lionardo Da Vinci, a florentine, who lived in the 15th century, and was distinguished for the excellence of his design and composition. This great painting formed one of the principle ornaments of the Oathedral at scene is, indeed, one of the most imposas it represents the time when Jesus which you stood charged." betray me:" when they in surprise and astonishment began to enquire among themselves who should do it.

as it will be intensely interesting.

Artists' Union of Cincinuati.

this Institution will positively come off their money, as they will receive two magnificent engravings, which are well worth the subscription price. Among other works of art to be distributed is that world renowned painting of Cole's, the Voyage of Life by Sountag. As this is the only Art Union in the United States that will have a distribution this year, and a Western one at that, every one who can spare Five Dollars should not hesitate to invest.

Lyceum. Our citizens will please bear in mind,

that the Lyceum meets this (Friday,) evening at the Presbyterian Church. Lecture, by Professor MacLEOD.

Question for debate, "Should the · Usury Laws of Kentucky be abolished?"

deemed expedient.

EXTRAORDINARY .- We have read sev, the Courier. eral notices of different papers, in which ceived one which excels all we ever of blood to the head. read of, consequently, we have concluded it was a whopper. It was raised in this town on the premises of Mr. Wm. Angel, and its dimensions are as follows: Weight twenty-two pounds and a half; circumference three feet .-Who can beat it.

OF A very large quantity of inter-

for an explanation. Feeling an abidounces of gold dust were brought into as well this subject as the commercial that spirit of conciliation and comproas well this subject as the commercial ing interest in the welfare of the breth- Melbourne and Port Philip, which at a intercourse between the United States another page and there found-what? weekly product of two and a half mill- thought that whatever arrangements had been delayed a week.

to which he was honorably elected.

acknowledgments, for his kindness in to the shock: "A very heavy explosion They remain in an uneasy condition. and that we might if we thought proper pure sending us the President's Message.

We have heard those who know, It came from a northerly direction." say, that the best quality of cigars are to be found at I. D. Smith's. See ad-

At St. Louis, last Wednesday evening, the upholstery establishment of Mr. John Betts, on 2d street, between Locust and Vine, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$4,000, -- insurance \$1,000. The building was valued at \$3,500 and was

er Baltic was made from Liverpool to ingrapidly towards completion. Three the opinion of this Government even a d'affaires relative to the Lobos Islands The value of foreign merchandise im-New York in the short space of ten days months will probably elapse before the good presumptive ground for such apro-New York in the short space of ten days months will probably etapse before the good presumptive ground for the close of the last session. Since two hundred and seven millions two with them have been left in a very unthat time, on further investigation of hundred and forty thousand one hundred satisfactory condition.

California and Oregon, our relations two with them have been left in a very unthat time, on further investigation of hundred and forty thousand one hundred satisfactory condition.

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Explanatory.

Various reports having been afloat in Fellow citizens of the Senate. egard to an unfortunate affair which occurred in St. Paul. Minnessota, in October last, in which Col. D. Breck, jr., and his brother James W. Breck were died, we publish below an extract of of the transaction so for as Col. Breck and Brother were involved.

Sr. PAUL, Nov. 11, 1852. absent. Our unanimous opinion being sings of peace and prosperity.

Messrs. Rreck, the community and our- ed for him a lasting place in our history. selves personally to learn, that in the In the course of the last summer conon the first of January, consequently, affair, they (the Brecks,) are upheld siderable anxiety was caused for a short ... those who intend subscribing had better and justified by the citizens of St. Paul, time by an official intimation from the do so immediately. There is no danger and all know and say that they acted government of Great Britain that orders .. but what members will get the worth of entirely in self defence. The entire u- had been given for the protection of the feeling is there.

inducements are offered to subscribers. been given both here and in London.

appear next week, at which time we agents in obtaining subscribers. Any fishermen, was abandoned, in conseshall comment upon it should it be one desiring a paper from Louisville quence of the apposition of the colonies.

editors have spoken in the most comthe late Rev. Dr. Parkman, of Boston, colonial fishing interests. By the revenue law of 1846, the duties on colonial plimentary terms of different kinds of committed suicide, is contradicted. He fish entering our ports were very greatvegetables and among others named were was, however, partially insane two ly reduced, and by the warehousing act Mammoth Beets. We have just re- days before his death, caused by a rush it is allowed to be entered in bond with-

with very late accounts from British In- think the movement favorable for a redia and china, a few items from Aus- consideration of the entire subject of esting matter is crowded out this week, tralia, down to the 31st of August .- the fisheries on the coasts of the British on account of the President's Message. They show, says the Times, a wonder-We see by a notice in the Lanful condition of affairs at the gold caster Argus, that its publication was mines, and in the principal parts from the Lantiney snow, says the Times, a wonderupon a more liberal footing of reciprocaster Argus, that its publication was mines, and in the principal parts from the land the Mosquito Indicaster Argus, that its publication was mines, and in the principal ports con- us in some arrangement of this kind is delayed one day, last week, and its Edi- nected with their trade. During a sin- unerstood to exist, to the part of Great tor refers its readers to another column gle week in July, as much as, 125,000 Britain, with a desire on her part to inren of the press, we hastily turned to valuation of \$20 (or £4 sterling) give a and the British provinces. I have \$500,000.

Mr. Dixon is not entitled to the seat, a shock was experienced in that city at control of Congress over all the provis- termine to negotiate with the chief of Department.

by the New York Times, 'has been discovered by the Rev. Mr. Fitch, accommemorated the twenty-third anni
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by the New York Times, 'has been discovered by the Rev. Mr. Fitch, accommemorated the twenty-third anni
commemorated the twen versary of their revolution by a grand California are silkworms. They feed of the Spanish Minister at Washington. mass at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic on the foliage of the oak, which they Any communication which he may hold is every reason to hope that these vast of the public debt, including the last I would also again call your attention mass at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, on Monday last. A number of foreigners, other than Poles, were presforeigners, other than Poles, were presforeig the Chinese worm, and the silk is strong veniences. (which seemed to rest on a cluded between the United States and the Treasury on the first day of July article manufactured from it, the conseand of a yellow color, the thread being misconception,) I directed the newlyand of a yellow color, the thread being misconception,) I directed the newlylast. Since this latter period, further quence of which is that the duty operates of the note—genuine is very fine, and finer than that of our silkworm. Dr. appointed Minister to Mexico to visit which will be laid before the Senate. purchases of the principal of the public to the encouragement of the foreigner when the note is little worn, hardly Fitch was led to believe that this worm, was respectfully received by the Caption, it will open to the commercial millions four hundred and fifty-six izens. if fed on the mulberry, would spin its tain General, who conferred with him enterprise of our citizens a country of thousand five hundred and forty-seven For full and detailed information in

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

since the close of your last session has steamers employed to carry the mails of ment of her sovereignty. been marked by no extraordinary political event. The quadrennial election concerned, and in which one of the op- of Chief Magistrate has passed off with

posite party, an Irishman by the name less than the usual excitement. Howof Dalton, was wounded and afterwards ever individuals and parties may have been disappointed in the result, it is nevertheless a subject of national cona letter to Col. Breck, now in this gratulation that the choice has been efplace, from one of the Grand Jury, be- fected by the independent suffrages of a with a view to show the true character ences which in other countries have enument of the United States to become ernment was willing to freight them on (35,262,643.) elections.

Our grateful thanks are due to an All-merciful Providence, not only for "Respected Friend-Your case has staying the pestilence which in differbeen examined before the Grand Jury of ent forms has desolated some of our ci-Milan, but is now almost entirely destithis county, and also the case of your ties, but for crowning the labors of the troved by damp and mildew. The Brother James and thrown out by a husbandman with an abundant harvest, unanimous vote of 23 Jurors, 1 being and the nation generally with the bles-

ing and interesting recorded in the Bible, that self defence justified the act of Within a few weeks the public mind has been deeply affected by the death of said to his disciples, "one of you shall We are informed, that previous to the Daniel Webster, filling at his decease investigation of the affair by the Grand the office of Secretary of State. His as-Jury an inquest had been held by the cor- sociates in the Executive government oner and the Jury returned as their ver- have sincerely sympathized with his dict that the deceased had come to his family and the public generally on this Let all, who can attend the exhibition, death from a wound inflicted in an affray mournful occasion. His commanding by some unknown hand. It had also un- talents, his great political and profesdergone an investigation before a Mag- sional emmence, his well-tired patriotistrate, and the warrant dismissed. Al- ism, and his long and faithful services. We are informed by the Honorary Sec- though the occurrence was unfortunate in the most important public trusts. retary for this place, Dr. J. E. BAKER, and deeply to be regretted, it is a source have caused his death to be lamented that the second annual distribution of of satisfaction to the family of the throughout the country, and have earn-

> nanimity of the Grand Jury is a sure fisheries upon the coasts of the British manifestation of what the prevailing provinces in North America against the alleged encroachments of the fishing vessels of the United States and France. WEERLY COURER. - The eleventh vol- The shortness of the notice and the seaume of this large, popular and most son of the year seemed to make it a matexcellent paper begin with the new ter of urgent importance. It was at year January, 1853. W. N. HALDER- first apprehended that an increased naval grounds to carry into effect the British Esq., one of the ablest and most popu- the convention of 1818, in reference to have been so happily compromised. lar writers in the West both in the lite- the true intent of which the two gov-

giving it entire. The remainder will Postmasters are authorized to act as to open all the other outer bays to our communication. cannot do better than to subscribe for Notwithstanding this, the United States have, since the Bay of Fundy was reopened to our fishermen in 1815, pursu-REV. DR. PAREMAN .- The report that ad the most liberal course toward the out payment of duty. In this way col. enial fish has acquired the monopoly of Canada is about granting 24 .- the export trade in our market, and is 000,000 acres of land, N. E. of lake entering to some extent into the home Huron, in alternate sections, to actual consumption. These facts were among pril last, by the Secretary of State and those which increased the sensibility of

The steamship Baltic brings, dents above alluded to have led me to

The affairs of Cuba formed a promine of their commerce to the extensive for the fiscal year ending the 30th June conclusively that these frauds have been Squire Bassett, P. M., at Lexington, will please accept our grateful ute. The Newburyport Herald alludes and ington, will please accept our grateful ute. The Newburyport Herald alludes and ington, will please accept our grateful ute. The Newburyport Herald alludes and ington, will please accept our grateful ute. The Newburyport Herald alludes and ington, will please accept our grateful ute. The Newburyport Herald alludes and ington, will please accept our grateful ute. The Newburyport Herald alludes and ington, will please accept our grateful ute. The Newburyport Herald alludes and ington, will please accept our grateful ute. The Newburyport Herald alludes and ington, will please accept our grateful ute. The Newburyport Herald alludes and ington, will please accept our grateful ute. The Newburyport Herald alludes and ington, will please accept our grateful ute. The Newburyport Herald alludes and ington, will please accept our grateful ute. The Newburyport Herald alludes and ington, will please accept our grateful ute. The Newburyport Herald alludes and ington, will please accept our grateful ute. The Newburyport Herald alludes and ington, will please accept our grateful ute. The Newburyport Herald alludes are utered by the tributaries of last, exclusive of trust funds, were fortyty-nine millions seven bundred and incomplete the seven utered by the tributaries of last, exclusive of trust funds, were fortyty-nine millions seven bundred and incomplete the seven utered by the tributaries of last, exclusive of trust funds, were fortyty-nine millions seven bundred and incomplete the seven utered by the tributaries of last, exclusive of trust funds are utered by the tributaries of last, exclusive of trust funds are utered by the tributaries of last, exclusive of trust funds are utered by the tributaries of last, exclusive of trust funds are utered by the tributaries of last, exclusive of trust funds are utered by the tributaries of last, exclusive of trust funds are utered by the tributaries of last, exclusive startled our citizens at twenty-five minutes before 12 o'lock, on Saturday night.

They remain in an uneasy condition, and that we might if we thought proper purthat we might if we thought proper pursue the same course. In compliance
on the same course. In compliance
on the same course, the same course, the same course, the same course, (\$49.728,386 89,) and the expenthe same course, the same course in compliance of its revenue; to break of the same course in the same course It came from a northerly direction."

Rio Janeiro and our charge d'affairs at tween the United States and the island, by the New York Times, has been disby the New York Times, has been dis
Rio Janeiro and our charge d'affairs at at Buenos Ayres have been fully authorized to conclude treaties with the newly-organized confederation, or the States
at Buenos Ayres have been fully authorized to conclude treaties with the newly-organized confederation, or the States
aright to complain. But the Captain
by the New York Times, has been dis
Composing it. The delays which have Havana, on his way to Vera Cruz. He Should this Convention go into opera-debt have been made to the extent of two and the discouragement of our own citcocoon as large as the Italian Chinese freely on the recent occurrences; but no great extent and unsurpassed in natural dollars and forty-nine cents, (\$2,456,-

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to make on the subject.

island and this country.

too often affected the purity of popular a party with Great Britain and France its own account. This intention has the future, all inventions to obtain pos- parties in interest. session of the Island of Cuba, and should bind themselves to discountenance all ed, for reasons which it would occupy course has sprung up with Eastern Asia. too much space in this communication think that the proposed measure would itic, and unavailing. I have, however, in common with several of my predecessors, directed the Ministers of France and England to be assured that the U. States entertain no designs against Cuba: but that, on the contrary, I should regard its incorporation into the Union at the present time as fraught with seri-

Were this island comparatively destitute of inhabitants, or occupied by a kindred race, I should regard it, if voluntarily ceded by Spain, as a most desirable acquisition. But, under existing circumstances, I should look upon its incorporation into our Union as a very hazardous measure. It would bring into the Confederacy a population harmonize with the other members. It

mencement of the ship canal between mercial relations with Japan. the two oceans, which was the subject and Great Britain of the 18th of April. 1850. Accordingly a proposition for the same purposes addressed to the two governments in that quater, and to the Mosquito Indians, was agreed to in Asettlers; being 100 acres to each family our fishing interest, at the movement in the difference of the two republics, I en-Besides the wish to aid in reconciling gaged in the negotiation from a desire to place the great work of ship canal between the two oceans under our jurisdiction and to establish the important port of San Juan de Nicaragua under the government of a civilized power. The able to Nicaragua, it is to be hoped that mise which ought always to prevail on such occasions, and that they will lead

to a satisfactory result.

The late trip of the U. S, steam- al Capitol at Washington, is progress- for a reason, which does not furnish in tary of State with the Peruvian charge thorized by law.

which our Minister has been instructed deemed it just that the temporary wrong lars. (\$149,861,911;) besides seventeen the Indians, and their right to the lands It is but justice to the Captain Gen- from want of information, should be re- and twenty-six dollars (\$17,204,026) of edged and respected. But in Califor.

Early in the present year official notes faires at Lima to announce to the Awere received from the Ministers of merican vessels which had gone to the which the three powers should severally Minister here, by an arrangement which

invitation has been respectfully declin- A direct and rapidly-increasing inter-

of the Convention between the U. States foreign relations, I invite the attention the people.

ject, whenever the stock can be procured within the limits, as to price, authorized by law.

to the report of the Secretary of the Interior and the accompanying documents.

The Senate not having thought proper and \$2's Bank of Middletown, Panthorized by law. sional Library apartment of the nation- the mail to be landed in certain cases. The correspondence of the late Secre- ed within the limits, as to price, au-

which had been unintentionally done her millions two hundred and four thousand within those limits have been acknowl. The brief space which has elapsed eral to add, that his conduct toward the paired by an unreserved acknowledg- foreign merchandise exported; making nia and Oregon there has been no recogthe United States to Havana has, with I have the satisfaction to inform you hundred and sixty-seven millions sixty- sibe right of the Indians to any part of the exceptions above alluded to, been that the course pursued by Peru has been five thousand nine hundred and thirty- the country. They are therefore mere marked with kindness and liberality, creditable to the liberality of her gov- seven dollars, (\$157,065.937;) exclu- tenants at sufferance, and liable to be and indicates no general purpose of in- ernment. Before it was known by her sive of the above there was exported driven from place to place, at the pleaterfering with the commercial correst hat the title would be acknowledged at forty-two millions five hundred and sure of the whites. pondence and intercourse between the Washington, her Minister of Foreign- seven thousand two hundred and eighty- The treaties which have been reject-Affairs had authorized our charge d'af- five dollars \$42,507,285) in specie; and ed proposed to remedy this evil by allot-

> to a tripartite Convention, in virtue of been carried into effect by the Peruvian gress I called your attention to what no substitute for it has been adopted by and collectively disclaim, now and for is believed to be advantageous to the ent tariff, and recommended such modi- able to attempt to enter into new trea-Our settlements on the shores of the adapted to remedy its evils and promote no effoit has been spared by temporary Pacific have already given a great ex- the prosperity of the country. Nothing arrangements to proserve friendly relaattempts to that effect on the part of a- tension, and in some respects a new di- has since occurred to change my views

Without repeating the arguments contained in my former message, in fa-The waters of the Northern Pacific, even vor of discriminating, protective duties, to state in detail, but which led me to into the Arctic sea, have of late years I deem it my duty to call your attenbeen frequented by our whalemen. The tion to one or two other considerations law the territory which they are to occube of doubtful constitutionality, impolapplication of steam to the general pureffecting this subject. The first is, the py, and to provide the means necessary poses of navigation is becoming daily effect of large importations of foreign more common, and makes it desirable to goods upon our currency. Most of the to our own citizens and to the Indians obtain fuel and other necessary supplies gold of California, as fast as it is coined, at convenient points on the route be- finds its way directly to Europe in paytween Asia and our Pacific shores. Our ment for goods purchased. In the secunfortunate countrymen who from time and place, as our manufacturing estabto time suffer shipwreck on the coasts lishments are broken down by competi of the eastern seas are entitled to pro- tion with foreigners, the capital invest tection. Besides these specific objects. ed in them is lost, thousands of honest the general prosperity of our States on and industrious citizens are thrown out the Pacific requires that an attempt of employment, and the farmer to that should be made to open the opposite rel extent is deprived of a home market for gions of Asia to a naturally beneficial the sale of his surplus produce. In the intercourse. It is obvious that this at- third place, the destruction of our mantempt could be made by no power to so ufactures leaves the foreigner without great advantange as by the U. States, competition in our market, and he conwhose constitutional system excludes sequently raises the price of the article every idea of distant colonial depend- sent here for sale, as is now seen in the of a different national stock, speaking encies. I have accordingly been led to increased cost of iron imported from a different language, and not likely to order an appropriate naval force to Ja- England. The prosperity and wealth pan, under the command of a discreet of every nation must depend upon its would probably affect in a prejudicial and intelligent officer of the highest productive industry. The farmer is manner the industrial interests of the rank known to our service. He is in stimulated to exertion by finding a rea-South; and it might revive those con- structed to endeavor to obtain from the dy market for his surplus products, and MAN, Esq. the energetic proprietor has force had been ordered to the fishing flicts of opinion between the different government of that country some relaxassociated with him W. E. Gallaguer, interpretation of those provisions in shook the Union to its centre, and which system which it has pursued for about transportation, for the manufactures whilst here acknowledged in writing sections of the country, which lately ation of the inhospitable and anti-social them, without loss of time or expense of Indian Affairs several of the principal two centuries. He has been directed which his comfort or convenience re The rejection by the Mexican Con- particularly to remonstrate in the quires. This is always done to the best rary and political field. The paper ernments differ. It was soon discover- gress of the Convention which had been strongess language against the cruel advantage where a portion of the comheretofore has been one of the very Britain; and satisfactory explanations the United States, for the protection of a mariners have often been subjected, and other pursuits. But most manufactures mariners have often been subjected, and other pursuits. But most manufactures best in the State, but now superior of the real objects of the measure have transit way across the Isthmus of Te- to insist that they shall be treated with require an amount of capital and a prachauntepec and of the interests of those humanity. He is instructed however tical skill which cannot be commanded people has been called to make their Martyr of the heart, and Little Crip.

The unadjusted difference, however, citizens of the United States who had at the same time to give that governments as to the between the two governments as to the between the two governments as to the between the two governments as to the become proprietors of the rights which ple and his Foster Mother, are two interpretation of the first article of the Mexico had conferred on one of her objects of the United States are such Hence the necessity of laying those duty expected at an early day.

The report from the Ge become proprietors of the rights which ment the amplest assurances that the ruinous competition from abroad. - emigration may therefore be confidentown citizens in regard to that transit, and such only as I have indicated, and ties upon imported goods which the pear in the new volume, both of which we importance. American fishing vessels has thrown a series of obstacles in the that the expedition is friendly and Constitution authorizes for revenue, in Office shows increased activity in its Affimative, Maj. R. Runyon; Negative, have no coubt, will be worth the price within nine or ten years have been exway of the attainment of a very desira peaceful. Notwithstanding the jealsuch a manner as to protect and encouroperations. The survey of the northof subscription. The following are cluded from waters to which they had ble national object. I am still willing ousy with which the governments of age the labor of our own citizens. Due on boundary of Iowa has been comple-The citizens generally are invited to the terms. One copy of the weekly the negotiation of the treaty. In 1845 ject which exist. or may hereafter a- foreigners, I am not without hopes of a rate so high as to exclude the foreign ar- in the last year 9.522.953 acres of pub-Courier, one year \$1.50. Five copies this exclusion was relaxed so far as contise, between the governments, will be beneficial result of the expedition.— ticle. but should be so graduated as to lic land have been surveyed, and 8,032,-We publish to-day a portion of \$5. Eleven copies \$10. Twenty-two cerns the Bay of Fundy, but the just and amicably adjusted. This subject, how- Should it be crowned with success, the enable the domestic manufacturer fair. the President's Message. We regret copies \$20. Daily Courier \$6. Half liberal intention of the Home governever, has already engaged the attention advantages will not be confined to the ly to compete with the foreigner in our in the last fiscal year exceedingly its length prohibits us from sheet Daily \$4. Tri-weekly \$40. the true construction of the convention. requires no further comment in this China, will be equally enjoyed by all to reduce the price of the manufactured Located with bounty the other maritime powers. I have article to the consumer to the lowest land warrants The settlement of the question res- much satisfaction in stating that in all rate at which it can be produced. This Lacated with other certipecting the port of San Juan de Nica- the steps preparatory to this expedition policy would place the mechanic by the ficates rague, and of the controversy between the Government of the U. States has side of the farmer, create mutual interthe republics of Costa Rica and Nicara- been materially aided by the good offices change of their respective commodities, Making a total of gua in regard to their boundaries, was of the King of the Netherlands, the and thus stimulate the industry of the In addition there wereconsidered indispensable to the com only European power having any com- whole country, and render us indepen Reported under swamp dent of foreign nations for the supplies In passing from this survey of our required by the habits or necessities of For internal improve-

of Congress to the condition of that! Another question, wholly independdepartment of the Government to which ent of protection, presents itself, and this branch of the public business is en- that is, whether the duties levied should trusted. Our intercourse with foreign be upon the value of the article at the powers has of late years greatly increas- place of shipment, or, where it is praced, both in consequence of our own ticable, a specific duty, graduated ac growth and the introduction of many cording to quantity, as ascertained by new States into the family of nations. weight or measure. All our duties are In this way the Department of State has at present ad valorem. A certain per become overburdened. It has, by the centage is levied on the price of the recent establishment of the Department goods at the port of shipment in a forof the Interior, been relieved of some eign country. Most commercial nations portion of the Domestic business. If have found it indispensable, for the purhe residue of the business of that kind, pose of preventing fraud and perjury, to such as the distribution of Congression- make the duties specific whenever the al documents, the keeping, publishing article is of such a uniform value in and distribution of the laws of the U. weight or measure as to justify such a States, the execution of the copyright duty. Legislation should never encourlaw, the subject of reprieves and par- age dishonesty or crime. It is imposdons, and some other subjects relating sible that the revenue officers at the port to Interior administration, should be where the goods are entered and the dutransferred from the Department of ties paid should know with certainty State, it would unquestionably be for what they cost in the foreign country. the benefit of the public service. I Yet the law requires that they should That the editor had just been married. ions of dollars. Of course, this rate any be made on these two subjects, it is expedient that the satisfaction to inform you have blamed van if your pages and there found—what? weekly product of two and a half mill-mought that whatever arrangements may be made on these two subjects, it is expedient that the satisfaction to inform you have blamed van if your pages. I have the satisfaction to inform you that the executive government of Vene-did not hold through the month, but the satisfaction to inform you that the executive government of Vene-did not hold through the month, but the satisfaction to inform you that the executive government of Vene-did not hold through the month, but the satisfaction to inform you that the executive government of Vene-did not hold through the month, but the satisfaction to inform you that the executive government of Vene-did not hold through the month, but the satisfaction to inform you that the executive government of Vene-did not hold through the month, but the satisfaction to inform you that the executive government of Vene-did not hold through the month, but the satisfaction to inform you that the executive government of Vene-did not hold through the month, but the satisfaction to inform you that the satisfaction to inform you that the satisfaction to inform you that the executive government of Vene-did not hold through the month, but the satisfaction to inform you that the satisfaction to inform you that the satisfaction to inform you that the building appear to the duty according to such cost.

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I have the satisfaction to the satisfac would also suggest that the building ap- levy the duty according to such cost. would have blamed you if your paper aggregate was not short of \$400,000 or ness and death of the Secretary of State citizens of the United States, which tion, and that the archieves of the invoice of the importer, attested by of the last census has been finished, and prevented the commencement of the have for many years past been urged by ernment in charge of the Department, his oath, as the best evidence of which it will now devolve upon Congres to We see by telegraphic reports, EARTHQUAKE.—A shock of an earthbeen taken to collect the information hoped that the same sense of justice will manuscript papers of Washington, ery one must see that the invoice may publication of the results in such form that an attempt has been made to ex- quake was felt in Exeter, N. H., on required for the details of such an arclude Hon. Archie Dixon, from his seat Saturday night, the 27th ult., at about rangement. The subject is attended providing the means for their payment. roe, are exposed to destruction by fire. is supported false, by reason of which toinment of representation on the basis in the Senate. The nefarious design half past 11 o'clock. It jarred the has not yet been accomplished. It is doors and windows considerably and has not yet been accomplished. It is doors and windows considerably and to the duties which are paid by the nonto be hoped that those in power will not shook down some plastering from one parties, conventions may be concluded of things in that quarter, the governthe treasury of the United States a reto the doors and windows considerably and ment mutually acceptable to the two opened the prospect of an improved state of the two opened the prospect of an improved state of the two opened the prospect of an improved state of the two opened the prospect of an improved state of the two opened the prospect of an improved state of the two opened the prospect of an improved state of the two opened the prospect of an improved state of the two opened the prospect of an improved state of the two opened the prospect of an improved state of the two opened the prospect of an improved state of the two opened the prospect of an improved state of the two of things in that quarter, the governting to that subject, and the recent elecwrong our State by thus declaring that house. The Salem Register says that in the course of the present winter. The ments of Great Britain and France de- hibited in the annual report from that ward for his fraud and perjury. The reabout the same time, which was very ions of such an arrangement, effecting the new Confederacy for the free access to the extensive.

The cash receipts into the Treasury heretofore made on this subject show ports of the Secretary of the Treasury with it. exist. This feeling has interfered with Pic Ispairs and our charge d'affairs at ditures for the same period, likewise down the honest importer by a dishon-bought, fixed up, and sold as new feath-

permanent arrangement was affected. resources, but from which foreign nations have hitherto been almost wholly will continue to be applied to that ohto the report of the Secretary of the In-In the mean time, the refusal of the tions have hitherto been almost wholly will continue to be applied to that ob-

to ratify the treaties which had been and \$2's Farmers' Bank of Kentucky.

Catholic Majesty to the representations islands have been removed; and I have ported was one hundred and eleven dol- apart for the exclusive occupation of editorial table.

imported from foreign ports five mil- ting to the different tribes districts of ions two hundred and sixty-two thous- country suitable to their habits of life France and England, inviting the Gov- Lobos for guano, that the Peruvian Gov- sand six hundred and forty-three dollars, and sufficient for their support. This provision, more than any other, it is In my first annual message to Con- believed, led to their rejection; and as seemed to me some defects in the pres- Congress, it has not been deemed advisfications as in my judgment were best ties of a permanet character, although tions with them.

If it be the desire of Congress to remove them from the country altogether or to assign to them particular districts more remote from the settlements of the whites, it will be proper to set apart by for removing them to it. Justice a requires the prompt action of Congress on this subject.

The amendments proposed by the Senate, to the treaties which were negotiated with the Sioux Indians of Minnesota, have been submitted to the tribes who were parties to them; and have received their assent. A large tract of valuable territory has thus been opened for settlement and cultivation, and all danger of collision with these powerful and warlike bands has been happily removed.

The removal of the remnant of the tribe of Seminole Indians from Florida has long been a cherished object of the Government; and it is one to which my attention has been steadily directed .admonished by past experience of the difficulty and cost of the attempt to remove them by military force, resort has been had to conciliatory measures. By the invitation of the Commissioner of whilst here acknowledged in writing the obligation of their tribe to remove with the least possible delay. Late advices from the special agent of the Government represent that they adhere to their promise, and that a council of their

The report from the General Land

3.201,314 " 115,682 "

4.807,067 land grants 5,219,188 "

ments, railroads, &c. 3,025,920 " Making an aggregate of 13,115,175

Being an increase in the amount of lands sold and located under land war-The whole amount thus sold, located under land warrants, reported under swamp land grants, and selected for in-

ternal improvements, exceed that of the previous year by 3.342.372 acres. and the sales would, without doubt, have been much larger but for the extensive reservations for railroads in Missouri, Mississippi, and Alabama. For the quarter ending 30th Sept., 1852,

there were sold Located with bouty land 1,387,116 " warrants Located with other certi-

15.649 " ficates Reported under swamp land 2,485,233 "

Making an aggregate for

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

It has been discovered that feathers unskillfully dried and put in beds, are deadly to persons with weak lungs sleeping upon them. Old feather beads, of double age, on which filth ers, often causing sickness and death in families. Look to your feather beds; straw and husks are far cheaper, healthier, and therefore far more preferable io

NEW COUNTERFEITS. - Dye's Bank Mirror for December has a full descripcoarse, when an inspection is made.-The pinnacle of the steeple is a little to

gevere gale in the channel and rough the books. The galleries, pittars atserious remonstrance at magning, and I that time, of fatter and one dollars, (\$207,240,101;) and coves, shelves and ceiling will be all have no reason to doubt that due respect the subject, the doubts which had been and one dollars, (\$207,240,101;) and In other parts of our territory particiron. The whole will be at once beauwill be paid by the government of Her entertained of the title of Peru to those the value of domestic productions exular districts of country have been set the above has a "mittin" lying on his

Butler, in which the recent national loss was appropriately referred to. Mr. Bright presented the credentials of Chas. Cathcart of Indiana, who ap-

peared and was qualified. Mr. Jones presented the credentials of Hon. Archie Dixon of Kentucky.

which were read. Mr. Gwyn objected to Mr. Dixon being sworn-a debate ensued-which. ing sworn—a debate ensued—which. digestive function is seriously injured—the re-however, was suspended by the an- sult of which is dyspep-ia, nervousness, cholics, nouncement of a message from the alternate diarrhea and costiveness, flatulence. House referring to the committee ap- etc., etc. Would it not, therefore, be very depointed to wait upon the President.

A similar committee was then appointed by the Senate.

was resumed.

tire of Kentucky. Mr. Jones requested the Senator to

Mr. Gwyn said he objected to Mr vacancy for him to fill.

Mr. Jones replied he could see no ob on who claimed the seat made vacant by tual femedy. the death of Henry Clay. If there were not a claimant, that on the contrary he desired to make no contest.

to the Judiciary.

Mr. Cooper urged the admission of Mr. Dixon upon constitutional grounds. ly crowded.

After some delay the speaker called to lations repaired to their seats.

The clerk called the roll, when 182 members responded.

S. Clements, of Va., elected vice W. Thompson and Col. Wm. Preston, of qualified.

On motion of Mr. Jones, of Ten., a message was sent to the Senate, informing them that a quorum of the House BEDRETOWN BOLLEDE, was present and they were ready for business; also that a committee of five to FILIS Institution occupies a high rank a- to the country, and all paints that are left, ta- Humanity calls upon you to do your duty. It is apprehensive of a risky business, you have my Humanity calls upon you to do your duty. It is apprehensive of a risky business, you have my were ready to proceed to business and receive any communication he may be West Point. pleased to make.

to introduce a bill to organize the terri- thorough knowledge is imparted in agricultutory of Platte.

COMMERCIAL.

Louisville, Dec. 4th, 1852. high rank and efficiency. is falling fast.

pieces and 100 coils at 12c, and 6c. tern: and the retail sales at 10c. BUCKWHEAT-Sales at \$1 40 per bag.

for new, and 45c for old. Oat 27a28c.

\$10 to \$11 50 per ton from stores. 50 for Mess and \$14 for Rump Pork. Sales of 6 day in September; the second, on the first Moncasks old Bacon Shoulders at 8c. Green meats day in February. from the block we quote at 51a51c for Shoulders, and 8a84c for Hams. A sale of 500 barrels prime Lard at 10c. A sale of 1,000 barrels Mess Pork at \$16 50, taken at Eastern account.

Toracco.-Prices are as full as at any time

during the month with sales of 30 hhds to day L. L. D. at \$3 75 to \$5 66. WHISKY-Sales at the wharf this morning of 114 bbls of raw at 194c.
CINCINNATI, Dec. 7 M.—FLOUR—2000 bbls

sol | at \$1; market quiet and unsettiled. WHISKY-Declined to 184a184.
GROCERIES-Molasses 274a28. Sugar in fair demand and prices unchanged. Provisions-Nothing done. No nominal

change in prices. Hogs-1400 sold at \$6 35a6 40, and 1200 dividing on 200 pounds at \$6 30.

Boats for Louisville are scarce, and freights are high. Coffee was shipped to day at 35c.

POISONING.

Thousands of parents who use Vermifuge composed of Castor oil, Calomel, &c., are not aware, that while they appear to benefit the patient, they are actually laying the foundation for a series of diseases, such as salivation, loss of sight, weakness of limbs, &c. In another column will be found the adverwe ask the attention of all directly interested in CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

their own as well as their Children's health .-In Liver Complaints and all disorders arising from those of a billious type, should make use of the only genuine medicine, Hobensack's "Be not deceived," but ask for Hoben-

sack's Worm Syrup and Liver Pills, and obprietor, J. N. HOBENSACK, as none else are genuine. For sale by Dr. S. T. Newman Richmond, Ky., and Druggists and Merchants are the very best that can be procured in the Userve that each has the signature of the Progenerally over the State.
November 5,-43-1y.

SYMPTOMS OF DISEASE Should never be disregarded. They are uner-

the timely use of proper remedies.

The Bear in mind, that nature is ever endeatoring to expel disease when it invades the anivalued and appraised a certain Black Spotted valued and appraise a c mal economy, and only needs the assistance of Sow, marked with a smooth crop off the right some genial restorative—thorough, yet mild in ear, the other torn off, at eleven dollars. The

its action—that will give tone to the system, sow was taken up as a stray by Lloyd T. Quisenberry, and is now at his farm, on the grade of life.

Quisenberry, and is now at his farm, on the GUYSOTT'S YELLOW DOCK AND SARSAPARILLA.

As a purifier of the blood, a repower, of the combet, 1852. WM. L. NEALE, J. P.

The state of the blood, a repower of the combet, 1852. WM. L. NEALE, J. P. As a purifier of the blood, a renovator of the dec. 10-48-3t.*

system, and a supporter and preserver of the of life, it has no equal. Take it, on the first of high, it has no equal. Take it, on the first indication that disease is upon you, and you will avert perhap; weeks and months of sickness of the side of the properties of nessand suffering.

To See advertisement. nessand saffering.

MARRIED,

On Sunday, Nov. 28, by Elder John Dunbar, MR. WM. H. HATTON of E till county, to Miss MARY LEWIS OLDS, of this county.

MADISON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES TT ISSUED TO-Wm. S. Foster and Eliza Tesdale-Dec. 4. Wm. H. Stalker and Susan Jane Cole-Dec. 7.

IT IS AN ERRONEOUS IDEA That disease cannot be cured except by takmg large quantities of medicine into the stoming large quantities of medicin actually cured. The coats of the stomach by sirable to possess a remedy, which being applied externally would excite the absorbents to increased action, and thus carry off through this medium, the deleterious principle which is the Jaundace, Costiveness. Salt Rheum, which is conveniently and pleasantly situated The debate on the case of Mr. Dixon direct cause of the disease? Surely every thinking man will admit that this would not only be the most pleasant, but by far the safest means Mr. Gwyn said there was no vacancy to effect the desired end. The almost superin the Senate from Kentucky, and that human cures performed by the Arabian physithis matter ought to be looked into. At cians in the days of old were mainly effected the close of the last session there were by this course of treatment, and the ingre lients two Senators representing Kentucky. of which H. G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT is composed, are extrac-No vacancy has occurred since. He ted from rare plants peculiar to Arabia. This

raised the question whether there was great Liniment (which is now to be had of most any vacancy to be filled by the Legisla- respectable druggists and mer hants in every town in the United States) is daily effecting cures which seemed beyond the power of medicine to control-consumption, bronchitis and place his objections in some shape liver complaints in their first stages, nervous afwhereon to make a motion, as he did not fections, indigestion enlargement of the spleen, understand what the Senator did object scrofulous tomors, goitre, etc., etc., are fremently cared, and always relieved by its use. It is unsurpassed as an anolyne-relieving severe pains in a few minutes after its applica-Dixon being sworn in as there was no tion, it s other the irritated nerves, and produces that delightful tranquillity so grateful, to the nervous invalid. Sprins, bruises, wounds, burns, sore throat, chilblains, rheumatism, sun jection or cause for his not being sworn pain, etc., etc., are speedily cured by it, and in. He desired to know if there was for nearly all ailments in horses or cattle, reany one in attendance besides Mr. Dix- quiring an external application, it is an effec-Look out for Counterfeits!

The public are cautioned against another panying each bottle. not two claimants why was there any counterfeit, which has lately made its appearobjection to Mr. Dixon being sworn. He ance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment. understood that the gentleman who oc- the most dangerous of all the counterfeits, becupied the seat at the last session was cause his having the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowlelgethat a counterfeit e ists, and they will perhaps only discover their error when the spu-Mr. Gwyn moved to refer the subject tions mixture has wrought its evil effects. The genuine article is manufactured only by H. G. Farrells, sole inventor and proprietor, and wholesale draggist, No. 17 Main street.

Peoria, Illinois, to whom all applications for House .- The day was bright and Agen ies must be addressed. Be sure you get beautiful, and the galleries were dense- it with the letters H. G. before Farrell's, thus -H. G. FARRELL'S-and his signature on the wrapper, all others are counterfeits. Sold by Dr. S. T. Newman, & I. D. Smith, order when the members who were Richmond; John Yantis, Lancaster, Harrison grouped together exchanging congratu- & Ridgly: Lexington; A. S. McGrorty, Danville; J. P. Herndon, Winchester; and by regplarly authorized agents throghout the United

Price 25 and 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle. AGENTS WANTED in every town, village and hamlet in the United States, in which one Ky., vice H. Mrshall appeared and were is not alfeady established. Address H. G. Farrell as above, accompanied with good reference as to character, r sponsibility, &c. Nov. 25-46-1m.

KENTUCKY.

oct with a similar committee of the Sen- mong Western Colleges. Its Library, ken back after the job is completed. ate be appointed to inform the Presi- Cabinet, Museum, and apparatus are uns rdent that the two houses of Congress passed. Its literary course is the same as that of Yale College, while its scientific course embraces all the best portions of the course at

For young men designed for practical busi-Mr. Hall gave notice of his intention ness there is a course of thre years in which a ral Chemistry, Physiology, Zoology, Practical Engineering, Principles of Comnerce, and Book Keeping. In this practical feature the Stock of Fall and Win'er GOODS. College is believed to be unequalled. Its high aim is to furnish American scholars, and Ame

of the prevailing bad weather, and receipts of whose permanence is doubtful, and whose di-Produce are light, and prices firm. The river ploma is therefore of uncertian value. It is in a position to exercise and maintain a whole BAGGING AND Rore-We quote a sales of 200 some discipling without the fear of extinguishhalf pieces of Bagging at 111c, and sales of 100 ment; and to require of its students every thing &c. Particular attention has been given to our scholarly and manly in their deportment. It CHEESE-Sales in small lots at 94c for Wes- has boar ling arrangements a lapted to all classes of students; and so adjusted as to avoid the Department which is now full and complete, dangers inseparable from the practice of crowd- embracing every quality and price. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Firm, with small sales of ing 150 or 200 young men into one building. Plour at \$4 10a\$4 20, and a sale of 100 bar- Students for the ministry can board for about friends and enstoners for their liberal patronrels extra at \$4.50. Wheat scarce at 67a68c \$40 per College year.—Others of known good age, and solicit a continuance of the same. for fair lots, and 70c for prime. Corn fair at 40c moral habits, for about \$65 or 70; while those Our stock being unusually heave, we are preor new, and 45c for old. Oat 27a28c.

Gaocaries—Rio Coffee is quite fifm at 93a who may prefer boarding in private families pared to give satisfaction to all who will favor and all others, that HOBENSACK'S WORM who may prefer boarding in private families pared to give satisfaction to all who will favor us with a call. 10c for prime, with sales of 475 bags. A sale allowed to board in any family but such as the of 10 hhds new Sugar at 42c, and 32 hhds at Faculty shall approve; and a strict but kind assortment of Ready-made supervision is exercised by the faculty over ev-HAY-Prices of baled Timothy range from ery student where-ever he may board.

The scholassic year is divided into two ses-Provisions and Lard-Prices are full at \$16 sions. The first commences on the third Mon-

Commencement Day

tion \$20 per session. The annual catalogue may be had by application to the President, Rev. D. R. Campbell S. F. GANO. Secr'y of the Board of Trustees. Georgetown, dec. 10-48-2m.

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CORNER OF SECOND AND UPPER STREETS, Lexington.

M. PRUDEN is just receiving from the East, the largest stock of Italian NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6-Coen-Is dull and Marbie ever brought to this part of the declining; sales at a decline of 6a8c; 10,000 country, and is fully prepared to furnish every description of heavy MONUMENTAL and other Grave Work, at less prices than in the Union. He is also manufacturing most every week, viz: styles, both plain and ornamental, which he Rich Velvet Tapestry; Rich English will furnish at New York prices with cost of transportation added, without the delay and risk as heretofore. Orders from a distance punctually attended to, and designs and specifications sent by mail.

All work delivered and set up free of

dec. 10-47-1m. pianos and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS!

AT COST! TAVING still on hand a large stock of the above Goods, I propose selling them off AT COST from this until the 1st of January. nited States. Call and see at my Store on Main street, next door to Butler's corner. JAS. MARCH.

LEXINGTON, dec. 10-48-tf. MADISON COUNTY, Ky., Sct. ture have been interrupted in their healthful action, and that serious evils must inevitably follow, unless the system be again set right by the timely use of proper remedies.

PERSONALLY appeared before the cation to me at my farm near Walnut Hill. No other need apply. CHARLES CARR.

Fayette county, nov. 20,—46-3w

The World Weekley Weekle drew J. Tribble, disinterested house-keepers

SMOKE! SMOKE!!

COMPOUND SYRUP

HIS Medicine is composed of pure Sarsa- all who may patronise him. He has CAPITAL parilla, combined with other valuable ex- AND CAPACITY to do all the business that may racts recommended by the United States Dyspensatory, and carefully and thoroughly made. Every article in it, which are eight in number, are all recommended by the Dyspensatory a continuance of the patronage heretofore exfor the cure of all diseases arising from impure

Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Rheumatism, old Stubborn Ulcers, Fever Sores, Swelling of the FINE undersigned respectfully informs his

DYSPEPSIA.

more strength than any other Sarsaparilla, For sale only by Dec. 3-47-1f. I. D. SMITH.

DIRECTIONS. For a grown person, one table-spoonful three imes a day, an hour before enting. For a child 10 years old, about half of the above quantity.

CERTIFICATE.

commend it in all such cases. GREEN MILLION. Madison County, Ky.

CROUP SYRUP

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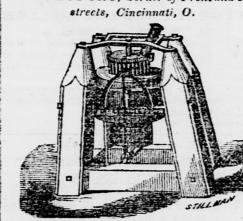
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before the Lotteries draw. There is a large per centage in favor of these purchasers who order by the Package, and the chances of drawing four of the largest Prizes in the scheme, are thereby secured. We advise the purchase of Packages of Tickets every instance. Always address for a Fortune, the Old Es-tablished, Popular and Far-Famed Lotters

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FRESH ARRIVAL OF BOOTS & SHOES.

D. I. ROWLAND,

is now feetiving at his old stand on Main Cross Street in Richmond, his Fall and Winfer Stock of BOOTS & SHOES, Made to order by the best manufactorers in the East expressly for this Market. He will be pleased to see his old friends and

MODIFICES TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOW ye that in pursuance of law, I WILLIAM HERD Sr., and others, will ap-

JUST received a handsome assortment of Fal! Goods, embracing the usual variety in

ply to the County Court of Owsley county at

DRESS GOODS, Embroideries, &c. Also Gentlemen's weer, Seth R. Searcy, whose certificate is above, is which were bought on the most advantageous a man of as much veracity as any in this counterms and will be offered at unusually low JOHN MILLER.

Sept. 24-37-tf. Particular attention is invited to my stock of Ladies Dress Goods, Cloakings &c., which

BOOKS.—A general assortment of School J. MILLER. J. MILLER. Sept. 24

ortheast corner of Fourth and Walnut streets
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I D. Smith Richmond, J. Grant Irvine, A. S. On Baptism, Christians Psalmist, Mill-Wrights

customers and as many new ones as possible. Grateful for past favors and desires, a continoct: 22-41-tf.

Exercise of the mind, in reflecting upon the course of nature, and the process of cultivation, are of vast benefit .-When the various crops in the field are made matters of study, they possess a value and interest distinct from the a-try.

This establishment, the pioneer of its kind in year to year, and by a soul-pinching Goods. parsimony, may get money: and this too, without observing any lessons, ex- we submit the following list of articles. of cepting a few brief ones which were inculcated by others while they were young. But those who stick to the old THE COST OF GOING TO HOUSE-KEEPING. way through thick and thin, and for no other reason than because it is the old way, are not good farmers; they are lit. 1 Kitchen Shovel and 1 Pr. Carvers to match, tle more than common laborers, who by dint of perseverence, get some money, but little less worth having.

We are not ridiculing those old ways, but only saying they should be compared with new ones. That the old are in many cases the oldest is undoubtedly true. It is only by comparing them 3 Tin Pie Plates, that one can satisfy himself fairly and 1 Tin Wash-Basin, properly which path will lead him most a Table and Tea-1 Meat Knife, directly to the desired point.

Is your corn best when planted deep 1 Chopping Knife and 1 Dust Pan,
1 Bowl, 1 Dust Brush in the soil, or when put near the surface? Does the cornfield yield a better crop when you spread all the manure, or 2 Japanned Lamps, whether you put it wholly or in part in 1 Match Safe, the hill! Is it best to make large hills I Chamber Pail. or small! How many stalks should be teft in a hill! How many hills upon the 2 Large Cedar Wash-1 Door Mat, acre give the largest crop. Is it best to 1 Wash-Board, plant in hills or drills!

For potatoes, it is best to spred all the 1 Set Table Mats, manure, or will you put it in the hill. — 1 Set Table Mats, 1 Spice Box, 1 Britannia Coffee Pot, 1 Pastry Board, If in the hill will you have it above or 6 Knives & Forks, Coco 1 Clothes Line. below the seed! Are hills or drills best? Do you cut the seed or plant it whole? The subscriber having determined to put his Do you put the seed deep in the earth or prices at the lowest remunerative point, in view do you keep it near the surface?

to grass with your wheat, whether in Other atticles may, and doubtless will be offerspring or fall! Will you simply turn ed for less price, bearing the same snape and name, but unless with a view of making up the dress and put on grass seed! Which, of quality. Having my line of importation and

the sod, or will you, after plowing, put afford to run any risk whatever in credits, it on the top and harrow it in! Do you therefore the cash will be expected on delivery find the most benefit from it when you of the Goods. use it fresh from the barn, or when you let it forment and pulserize before it let it ferment and pulverize before it goes upon the land!

These and a thousand other questions er on paper, but a year's use would show the are disputable, and correct answers to difference in favor of the best. experience and our common sense in can be done towards house-keeding for \$30. connection with books, we shall find the books to be valuable aids .- Maine Far.

in straw being equally observable. It and concentrated in their utmost strength and has also been found that new and im- efficacy. generally lose their distinctive charac. not be further improved. ing and propagating agricultural seeds so injurious to health. of all kinds. A change of seed wheat from one district to another, has frequently resulted in an increase of produce of about two polls, (12 bushels,) an acre. On a farm possessing a varieficial. The introduction of seed wheat frem a region where this crop is not affected by the smut. is said to prevent this disease even better than any preparation of the seed. The more recently straw the better, as it is liable to become musty, when lying in the store.

change of seed, and that they will favor bout 9 months after my other leg broke out in AGRICULTURE & HORTICULTURE, the public with the results of their ex- large eating and running sores from my knee to perience. As agriculture is emerging my foot, and discharged a great deal of offenfrom the rule of thumb practice, it will sive matter, My groin also broke out in large prove highly advantageous for its speedy biles, which discharged much offensive matter, t advancement, that experiments on this, running sores nearly to my elbow. as well as other subjects, be only under- The misery that I have suffered for the last ciples; that not only the land with pro- such agony that I never rested day or night. exercised in noticing the varieties of the ted out to my family and place where to bury grain, the climate, as regards elevation, my remains. moisture, &c., the period of sowing. In October last my son brought me one of coming into ear, and when ready for cut-ting, with the result of the after pro"Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla." I duce. Nothing should be regarded as sent and got two bottles of it, and commenced unim; b. tant in conducting agricultural taking it. In two weeks, to my great astonishexperiments. We would suggest the importance of undertaking experiments, not only with grain, the growth of a dif-had nearly all healed. My sores got well as if ferent climate, but that these experi- by enchantment. I have now used in all eight ments should embrace the question of bottles of your "Extract of Yellow Dock and steeping the seeds in liquids containing Sarsaparilla." and Inow consider myself well. I am at a loss for terms to set forth the worth a solution of different substances, such as of this medicine, or to express my gratitude for dissolved nitrate of soda, potash, sulphate | what it has done for me. I must call it the Saof ammonia. &c., and also how for the vior of man from misery while living upon earth. plan of coating the seed with such sub-stance as guano, for instance, affects the future produce. We make these sug- just try it, and proclaim its great worth to suffer- in regard to Music, French or the above atgestions with the greater confidence, as ing mankind and entreat them to take it, for it tractive course may do so, without being rewe have experimentally found that the will cure them. ted, black heads .- The Cultivator.

POULTRY REMEDY .- About six weeks ago, one of my hens became ill and lost the use of its legs. I was told overlaying was the cause of the malady, and was recommended to give her a few pep-per corns, and a little bread soaked in S. Allen, Winchester, H. H. Turner, MtSterlale, which was forced down her throat.

In a few hours the bird was walking in the yard; however, in a couple of days she had a relapse, when the same dose

Oct 1 28.6 m. H. Turner, Misterling, Misterling, Spillman & Burrows, Paint Lick, J. W. Dismukes, Lancaster, A. S. McGrorty Danville, J. Hatch Harrodsburg, Harrison & Ridgley, Lexington, W.-F. Crutcher Frankfort, Wilson Storbird & Smith, Louisville.

Which was selected with care by one of the firm, who has just returned from the Eastern cities. Their stock is large and embraces every thing that is usually kept in Jewelry Stores, and was purchased from the most responsible and was administered, and she was separated Oct. 1-38-6m. from her companions for forty-eight hours, when she quite recovered, and SLAVES WANTED!! produces her fair number of eggs per week. This may be a useful hint to amateurs, as I was informed by a poultry-fancier of some experience that my try-fancier of some experience that my their interest, to call on me or Wm. White or brother.

The subscriber has located permanently, in Richmond for the purpose if buying slaves, persons wishing to sell will find it to their interest, to call on me or Wm. White or brother.

JOHN T. BALLARD.

Cot. 1—38—tf.

Y. & S. has had no return of the complaint, and

"BURNET'S HOUSE FURNISHING

THIS is the largest and only House Furnish-

become one's teachers; they give him Cincinnati, was started some four years since, Court of Appeals. lessons to be treasured up and used; and on quite a small scale, the great increase in its lessons to be treasured up and used; and business having rendered it necessary, to build the Court-house, a large and commodious Store, on the old site, dy Dr. WALKER, benefit by these lessons, who really are which will be finished, ready for use, 1st of exemplary and intelligent farmers. A November. When the proprietor will be pleasfew, by dint and an wearied toil from ed to have a visit from all who can find time.

To those who intend going to House keeping

HOUSE-FURNISHING LIST.

SET NO. 1, FOR \$30. 1 Corkscrew and Fun-Tongs. 1 Tinned Iron Saucepan,

1 Large Waiter, Flour Scoop. 2 Painted Pails, Cullender, Sugar Scoop, 1 Coffee Boller, Barrel Cover, Half Barrel Cover, 1 Grater. Pepper and Flour ! Tin Dipper, 1 Egg Whip, Dredge. Basting Spoon, 1 Dish Pan, 1 Meat Fork,

Spoons, Iron, 2 Scrub Brushes, 1 Dust Brush. 1 Tea & Coffee Canis 2 Brooms, 1 Coffee Mill. Clothes-Horse, Flour Seive, Oil Filler, 1 Knife-Box. Smoothing Irons. Potato Masher, 3 Doz. Clothes-Pins, 1 Flour Pail,

Handles,

of increasing his sales, has no hesitation in showing his list of prices to his customers, as-Is grass-seed best sowed with grain in suring them, (which is almost needless,) that the spring, or will you sow it in August for the quality of article presented, the price or September! Or will you seed down is marked down to its lowest possible rate .ed for less price, bearing the same shape and over your bound-out grass land, top- difference, the article cannot be of the same Shall your manure be plowed under tablishment can honestly undersell me As

> ly articles of the best quality. An inferior class of goods would look cheap-

A rule adopted in this Establishment four most of them you must learn by observ- years since will be strictly adhered to—that of ations upon your own land, and the lands naming the lower price, and strictly adhering of your neighbors. If we will use our to that price. I refer to the list to show what WILLIAM BURNET, No. 14 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Oct. 15-15-1y. Advantage of a Change of Seed. DR. GUYSOTT'S IMPROVED EXTRACT OF A recent number of the North British Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. Agriculturist contains an article on this subject; from which we gather the following statements. Experience has

that a change from a warmer to a cold- the "Red Honduras Sarsaparilla," are invalu- make work not inferior to any in the State. and a fine solid Silver Tea service of the Grape er distrect, is always followed by a ben- able remedial agents from which Dr. Dysott's He returns his sincere thanks to his patrons for pattern, fac simille of the California Gold Tea eficial result, in somewhat shortening the period of growth, an increase in which appearance of samula and very state of Services of these roots in which appearance of samula and very some settlements to his pations for the period of growth, an increase in which was exhibited at the World's Fair, and presented to S. K. Collins, of New York.

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Experiments were made in the manufacture proved varieties of grain in a few years of this medicine until it was found that it could

ters. This has been imputed to a fall- Accordingly, we find it resorted to almost uing of the vitality of the new, and con-cutaneous complaints for general prostration of sequently hybrid plant, showing the all the vital powers, and all those tormenting necessity of the systematically select- diseasesof the skin so trying the patience and

one of the most astonishing on record. After furnished with the best the market affor is .forty years' sickness, two years' excruciating His Stable will be provided with an abundtorture, the amputation of one leg, and the body ance of provender, and a careful and attentive Comprising Richly Decorated Dinner, Tea and rity having the force and effect of replevin bond ty of soil, the change of seeds from one and limits almost a mast of eating, purifying, hostlet. He assures the public that no pains Tete Sets, Coffee Cups, Bohemian Glass, in and to bear interest from day of sale possession part to the other, has always been bene- discharging ulcers, to be cured by eight bottles shall be spared to make guests comfortable and Vases, Goblets, Toilets, Toi of Gysott's Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsa- at home. The proprietor will give his undivi- Silver Plated Ware, in cake Baskets, Waiters, 1852. parilla, is almost miraculous.

READ THE CERTIFICATE. Tallapocsa Co., Ala., Jan. 2, 1852. Dr. Guysott's-Dear Sir:- I send you this to certify to you that your Extract of Yellow Dock the grain has been removed from the and Sarsaparilla has performed one of the most JAS. W. WARD. wonderful cures on me that has ever been ef-

I have been afflicted for forty years with irdirect their attention to the subject of so bad that I had to go on crutches, and in 1849 No. 10, East Fourth Street, Cincinnati.

taken with care, and upon correct prin- two years I can not describe to you. I was in duce, be measured but also every care had made preparation for death, and had poin-

My case is well known in a large portion of produce was sensibly increased of wheat oats, and barley, by steeping in such solutions, and that steeping the two lat- to call on me; and I will show them the scars. I ter grains checked, if not wholly preven- can be found in Tallapoosa Co. Alabama, one

mile from Stoe's Ferry. BENAJAH HUGHES. Quart Bottles, \$1 per bottle-six bottles for \$5. JOHN D. PARK, North-east corner of 4th and Walnut sts, Cincinnati. O., General Agent for the West, to

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ILL attend promptly to all business confided to him in any of the Courts of Madison and the adjoining counties, and the the Court-house, and the same also occupied all the New and most desirable styles of RICHMOND, Jan. 30-3-1y.

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july 16-27-tf. F. J, DICKERSON.

J. S. WHITE, MEDICAL CARD.

DRS. WHITE & DICKERSON, Aving associated themselves together at Foxtown, will attend to the practice of erson may be found at the residence of Mr. er brought to this city; consisting in part of Perry White, at all times except when professienally engaged. Dr. White will give strict attention to OBSTETRICAL cases. They tender their thanks to the public for the liberal patronage they have received and kindly solicit a continuance of the same. Foxtown, March 10-9-tf.

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M'KEE HOUSE, LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY, KY.

BEHL F. POTEET,

MAKES this method of returning his sincere thanks to his old patrons for the kindness heretofore extended to him, and begs leave to inform the traveling public that his The following case of Benajah Hughes is with him. His Table will at all times be splendid stock of profession warrants him in saying that he can would call the attention of their old friends, a boy and girl about 16 years of age, all likely their goods manufactured. provide satisfactorily for all that see fit to stop customers and the public generally, to their negroes. ded attention to business, and his whole aim will be to give satisfaction to all who may call small advance on the Eastern cost-call and upon him. june 4--21-tf.

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fully inform the public in general, that he is prepared tomake all garments entrusted to him in superior style, as I have the most experienced workmen, and receive the Paris and New York Fashions regularly. Furthermore, particular care will be taken with garments in-

trusted to him to cut. I still continue at the old stand, next door to I. D. Smith's Drug Store. March 26, 1852-11-tf.

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CLASS for Lectures and Examinations A CLASS for Lectures and Examinations in English Literature, will be formed at quired to attend other departments.

Music, per session, French. English Literature, advanced class DONALD MACLEOD, A. M. sept. 10-35-tf. PRINCIPAL.

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HENRYBELL now receiving direct from the Norther Mar-S now receiving direct from the Norther Mar-kets his Fall and Winter supplies, which comprise one of the largest and most extensive and is extremely happy to inform them and the

Office on the public square, nearly opposite stocks ever offered in this market, embracing by the country of the country of the same also occupied all the New and most desirable styles of the Webster of the Court-house, and the same also occupied all the New and most desirable styles of British, French, India, German House, at all times, delighted and ready to wait and American DRY GOODS, Together with 300 Cases Boots and Shoes, HATS, CAPS, Ready-Made Such as Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Candies, Clothing, &c &c., all of which have been and a thousand things too numerous to mention,

recently bought from the latest importations, and will be offered to Wholesale and Retail dealers at the lowest prices, and upon favorable terms. HENRY BELL. To Wholesnic Buyers he would circuit court of Madison, but he will attend say, that never before has he had it so comfaithfully to the collecting business in this county or any county in the State, upon moderate ducements to make their putchases in Lexington in preferende to the river markets. They will find his wholesole department this fall fully supplied with an ample and assorted stock of all the New and leading designs of Fancy and Staple Goods, suited to their Fall and Winter Sales, all of which have been bought by the package from first hands expressly for the Wholesale Trade. HENRY BELL. Wholesale Trade. Lexington, oct. 15-40-tf. Quarterly Courts, and in the adjoining

KIRTLEY'S EMPORIUM. HATS AND CAPS! FANCY FURS, GLOVES, &C.

1 AM now in receipt of and opening, at my stote, on Main Street, the finest and best se-Medicine in its various branches. Dr. Dick- lected stock of Hats, Caps and Fancy furs, ev-40 Dozen Silk

50 " Wool 20 Dozen Silk Glazed Caps 25 " Cloth and Mohair Caps. 25 " Silk Plush,

of various style and colors; and a very great LADIES' VELVET RIDING HATS! (The style adopted and used in Debron's Riding School, New York.) A splendid assortment of Ladies' Muffs and Boas Gentlemens ILL attend promptly to all business en-ly found in a fashionable Hat Store, and among fur Gloves! Together with every article usualtrusted to his charge in Madison and which may be found a very great variety of Childrens' and Misses' fancy goods,

Office one door South of the Post Office. COUNTRY MERCHANTS Will find it greatly to their advantage to call and servants wear; together with an endless and examine my stock before purchasing else- variety of every description of Goods usually where, as I am satisfied that I can please them, both as regards the price and quality of my

The highest price, in Trade or CASH, paid Cap and Fur Emporium, Higgias' Block, Main may favor them with their patronage. Their and of the most substantial material. Also ry article in his line, and he offers them at R. B. KIRTLEY.
LEXINGTON, Sept. 10-35-1f.

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S. S. CUTLER & CO., AVE just received their fall stock of Goods, consisting of a very large and

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the Tailoring business in Also a large and fine assortment of Plain Gold all its various branches. He Enameled and Fillegree Bracelets, Broches has on hand a fine lot of &c.; and a general assortment of Cuff Pins, Ready-made Clothing Gold Pencils, Gold and Silver Spectacles. will sell low for Cash. He al- Chains, Keys, Lockets, Charnus Seals, &c. reasonable terms. Any orders left at Dr. notice. so is ready to Cut and Trim to We have also a large and rich assortment of Newman's Drug Store will be promptly attendsept. 10-35-tf. LEXINGTON, KY.

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COFFEES. 120 Bags Prime Rio Coffee, 25 do. Old Government Java Coffee, 25 do. Old Lagauyra Coffee, by mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE.

Syrup and Molasses. 75 Bbls. Plant. Molasses, 25 do Sugar House Molasses, do Golden Syrup,

20 4 bbls. Golden Syrup, 20 ten Gal. Kegs do for sale by Mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE.

THE AL SE 75 Packages of G. P. Tea, various quali-WILGUS & BRUCE.

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Carpenter's Station to Danville, and two miles 75 Whole & & Boxes M. R. & Lager Raisins, ing, there being upwards of 700 pannel, of new 50 Gross Playing Cards, 5 Cases Charles Partridge's Matches, 1 Cask Fresh Madder, Said Farm is finely timbeted. The contempla-2 Ceroons S. F. Indigo, ted Southwestern Railfoad, from Denville to 25 Casks Sup. Corb. Soda,

10 Bags Pepper, 5 do Allspice, 50 Boxes Missourl Tobacco, 25 do Virginia do., 50 Boxes 8 by 10 & 10 by 12 Window Glass. We have also, all other articles usually kept n our line, and are constantly receiving additions to our stock, and think we can offer as

any house in our city. WILGUS & BRUCE. Mar. 25 MEGOWAN'S HOTEL.

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100 Barrels of super fine Flour.

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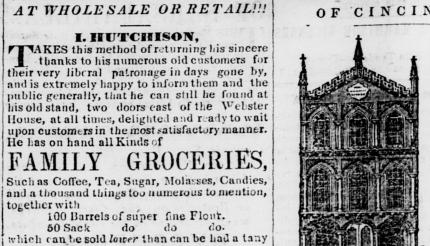
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Wholesale & Fronthe shortest not be shortest not fashionable style,

all kinds of superior Liquors, which will be sold at Wholesale or Retail on the lowest and most MESSRS. COHEN, GLASER & CO. 56 Kegs of assorted Nails. All kinds of sa-THE Proprietors of the above named esleable county produce, Gingseng, Beeswax, tablishment, in soliciting a share of pat-Flax-seed, Feathers, wool, &c, wanted, for ronage, invite a consideration of the induce-ments which they offer, the superior make of which, I will exchange Groceries at the lowgarments, being all manufactured under their the welfare of their patients, and is in every All articles consigned to me will be forwarpersonal superintendence, and positively added without delay, and all Forwarding and hering to the one price system, which, in the successful, safe, and cheap remedy. Of this Commission business entrusted to me will be Clothing Trade, is a feature entirely new. additional proof will be found in the pamphlet. They beg to explain that they will bring to bear to which the attention of Ladies and practi-I am constantly receiving all kinds of Groceupon the business an experience perfected by tioners is respectfully invited. ries. Flour. &c. which I will at all times waracquaintance with every home manufactory of rant fresh, and I will sell cheaper than can be importance and personal visits to the European empty puffs and misrepresentations, nor is it inbought elsewhere. The public are invited to manufactories, and by energetically giving the tended that its present popularity shall be susmost scrupulous attention to the requirements tained by any nedium but its merits and the

GOTHIC ARCADE, 184 Main street, between 4th and 5th. N. B. We have engaged Mrs. Marcus, and William and Joseph Childs as Assistant Mana-William and Joseph Childs as Assistant Mana-CHEAPER THAN EVER! gers and Conductors of Departments, who so-OULD inform their old friends and purchasers of Day Goods generally, licit the patronage of their friends. Cincinnati, sept. 17--36-1v.

COOKING STOVES.

Parlor Stoves Grates and Heating Stoves. ITAKE pleasure in inform-

ing the people of Madison and adjoining Counties, that I keep constantly on hand a large and well se-lected assortment of all Such as bleached and Brown Cotton, Calicoes Kinds of Stoves, Grates, &c., &c. My stock is selected with great care so that I can recommend them to be the very best matepectfully invite old customers to call on them rial, and of the heaviest kind, suited for all classes of the community. The trimmings are termined not to be undersold, and will always all manufactured in my Shop and are all war-

THE WASH WAY AND BEEN DEC goods have been bought on the most favorable terms and will be sold exceedingly low. The AT WHOLESALE or REFAIL!!! good style, upon short notice. ladies are particularly invited to call and ex-I keep on hand every kind and variety of Tinamine for themselves. 'Tis no trouble to show Goods. Recollect the place, one door east of ware of my own manufacture, and can supply country Merchants and private individuals with anything in that line on the shortest notice and on the most accomodating terms, in fact con-Siderably cheaper than can be bought at any WOULD take pleasure in announcing to other establishment in the interior of Kentucky. the citizens of Richmond and Madison I I have Wagons constantly running county, that he has permanently located here so that I can and will deliver STOVES in any for the purpose of carrying on his trade in all part of this county free of charge;

I I have on hand the celet rated Budless Chain Pump for Cisterns, which I will made of the best materials and by good workdel ver and put up to order. Now is the time men. for bargains, cove tight along.

notice. J. W. GILBERT.
RICHMOND, July 30-29-tf.

WOOL WANTED.

Y VIRTUE of a decree of the Madison chase a large quantity of CLEAN WOOL, Tuder's Heirs, I will as Commissioner under F r which they will pay the highest market

said decree expose to sale to the highest bidder price in cash or Janes and Linsey. at the late residence of Valentine Tuder dec'd. They will manufacture on the following On the 24th day of December next, terms, for customers, viz: they will fornish the Warp, Card, Spin and Weave 4 leaf Janes on 500 cotton, for 20 cents per yard. They THE TRACT OF LAND on 500 cotton, for 20 cents per yard. They will color Brown, and fill on Blue Warp for And improvements upon which he lived and 26 cents per yard. Wool colored before sent to the factory to be filled on Blue Warp, 23 died, Containing about 210 Acres, cents per yard. Linsey 163 cents per yard; House is now in proper trim for their reception. A number of years experience in his January, and wishing to reduce their stock Two of them men, two women, one child and January, and wishing to reduce their stock to have

Wool will be received at W. J. Walker's Terms of Sale .-- A credit of twelve Store in Richmond, at S. P. Watters' Store in months will be given on the land and slaves, Kirksville, and at the factory, and goods re and purchasers to execute bond with good secu-turned to the same places. BUTLER, COVINGTON & HENSLY.

ELLISTON, april 22-15-tf.

THOMAS STAGNER. DR. NEWMAN OULD invite public attention to his very large assortment of PREMIUM FARM

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C., Just received direct from Philadelphia. He BEING desirous of leaving the State I offer will take great pains to please all who may fa-for sale to those in quest of a good home vor him with their patronage, and will endeavand one of the finest Farms in the State, the or to furnish the very best articles, and where He will attend Funeral calls in town property is easy of access from all points, lies there is dissatisfaction, he will in all cases take or country. He is prepared with a Hearse and six miles from Danville, near the Turnpike lead- back any article and refund the money for the will go with it at any and all times when called ing from that place to Hustonville, and in the same. As heretofore Dr. N. will take pleasure on, upon reasonable terms. immediate vicinity of the contemplated Rail- in accompanying professional advice when deroad from Danville to McMinnville. It contains sired, with the sale of Medicine free of charge. He has also a very superior article of White

Lead, of that celebrated brand (Avory & Ogden, Pittsburg,) which is perfectly fresh and will be sold at the lowest figures. One Hundred and Fifty of which are in cultivation, the balance finely set in blue-grass .-Domestic industry has also been provided This Farm is finely watered, and in point of imfor, so that the ladies who desire to dye their provement cannot be surpassed, with Buildings Carpets, &c., &c., can obtain for this purpose of every description, comfortable and commothe very best material, which will always be warranted. IF A genuine article of Bull Sarsaparilla,

The Termes will be arranged to suit the purchaser. EVAN SHELBY. Lincoln co., july 16-27--tf. always on hand. july 9-26-tf. Richmond Messenger insert 'tf' and charge

LINCOLN COUNTY FARM FOR SALE.

A. GRANT WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has just received a rich supply of BEING desirous of removing from the State, I offer MY FARM for sale, New York and Philadelphia FALL STYLE OF HATS!

acres Timbered Land. This Farm is situated cle that he can recommend to every one; to in Lincoln county; on the road leading from which he invites their attention. He has also on hand of his own manufacwest of the town of Hustonville. The Farm is ture a large stock of superfine Castor & Brush, in a high state of cultivation, with good fencand first rate Post-and-railing fence; good cribs; Which will compare with any hats now manfirst rate Stables and Out Buildings-all new. factured in the West for style and comfort.

KOSSUTH HATS.

And a large and splendid assortment of CAPS He takes pleasure in returning his thanks for the patronage heretofore given him, and hopes to merit a continuance. Store same occupied by him for the last year on Main Street, one door above "Messenger" office, and opposite "Webster House." sept. 3-34-tf.

GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!!

L. LEPELMAN. HAS just returned from NEW YORK, With the most beautiful and excellent assortment of

JEWELLE W

DR. MARCHISI'S UTERINE CATHOLICON.



vite the attention of the afflicted to he gratifying suocess that has attended its use wherever intro-

one of the greatest medical discoveries of the age, and is destined to become identified with the health and happiness of Females. very prevalent diseases, known as Female Complaints, and which have heretofore

This medicine has never been introduced by of their customers, they hope to ensure to them-probation of the public. The Catholicon is not a "cure-all," but is intended expressly for those complaints incidental to the respectable female, whether married or single-Prolapsus

> Pamphlets can be had gratis. 1. D. SMITH,

WATCHES, JEWELRY

SAMUEL WHERRITT

S just in the receipt of a handsome assort-Watches, Jewelry & Silver Ware, In which may be found something beautiful to take great pleasure in waiting upon those who ranted to be gotten up in the very best style ornament ladies and gentlemen. He has eve-Watches, Clocks and Jewelly repaired in april 23-15-tf.



Those wanting any article in his line, will

Trunks, Saddle-bags, Bridles, Martingales, CARRIAGE & BUGGY HARNESS

C. C. BALL. april 30-16-tf.

CABINET FURNITURE.

THE undersigned grateful for the liberal

large quantity of FURNITURE

enced woremen in the county, and will be war He will also make to order at the shortest notice all kinds of Mattrasses, such as Spring, Hair, Moss and Shuck, of every size. He respectfully asks and insits that those wishing anything in his line will call and examine his work before purchasing elsewhere,

FEW MORE LEFT OF THE SAME SORTILL ELIAS KURTZ,

TAKESthis method to inform his old customers and at the ones who may favor him with a call, that he has on hand a beautiful assortlows: Centre tables, sofa tables, work tables. beadsteads, &c. I do not deem it necessary to mention over my large stock, as I have every

resses, made in the best style and constantly on

net line wanted, for which I will trade furniture and give the highest market price. N. B. COFFINS made to order on the shortest notice. at the usual prices, and deliver-

WEBB & HUSTON, COMMISSION AND

FORWARDING MERCHANTS ALSO-AGENTS FOR Pennsylvania Central Railroad;

Ohio and New York do, Pennsylvania Canal Lines; Ohio and New York do, do. MAIN STREET, ABOVE "GALT HOUSE." LOUISVILLE, KY.

forwarding Goods. Mark Goods, "care E. Webb & Huston, Louisville, Kentucky.' Feb, 13, 1852.—5-tf

SPORTSMEN!

form his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to accommodate the travelling public in as good style as any house in the cit and on as good terms.

Inc. 16—1-tf.

FOR SALE.

NEW ROCKAWAY, CARRIAGE A bargan can be had—enquire at this office.

Pager cut for ornamenting picture frames, looking glasses and Firegrates. Knitting and Netting taught to those who may desire to learn. Charges moderate.

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Ever brought to this place, all of which will be sold cheaper than ever. Call and see. The Ladies are particularly invited to call and examine his articles.

BLANKS OF ALE.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Sept. 10—35-tf.



THE undersign ed, having be come agent for this invaluable Medicine, would

respectfully in-

duced, and its happy adaptation to the cure of the distressing diseases for which it is offered. This Catholicon is in truth

This declaration is based on the fact that it will cure more than nine-tenths of a class of resisted the skill and exertions of the most accomplished Physicians of all countries, to a degree beyond that of almost every other malady to which the human family is heir. It has already received the approbation and liberal patronage of very many prominent members of the Medical Faculty in the United States, willing to abide the truth, and having due regard for way worthy the confidence of the afflicted as a

ing: Painful, Suppressed and Irregular Menstruction, &c., with all their accompanying evils, (Cancer excepted,) no matter how severe, or of how long standing

RICHMOND, August 13-31-6m.

AND SILVER WARE

SADDLES,

PAPER HANGING, &C.,

[IF All kinds of Job work done to order.—
GUTTERING put up with neatness and dississatisfied that he can and will suit them in of every description, which he Chatelianes, Gold Thimbles, Fob and Vest Done on the shortest notice and on the most patch in any part of the county on the shortest article and price. Shop one door above Farley & Taylor's Grocery Store, Main Street.

> WAGON HARNESS, HE undersigned, manufactuters near Elliston, Madison county, Ky., wish to pur-P. S .- He will take in exchange Linsey, Tow-Linen, Wool and Bacon, for anything in his line.

patronage hitherto bestowed, takes this method to inform his friends and the public generally, that he is still at his old stand, on Main Street, in Richmond, and has on hand &

Of every description, such as is usually kept in Cabinet Shops; all of which is made of the best seasoned Materials, by the most experiranted as represented to purchasers.

as he is determined to make and sell as good

may 7-17-1y. JOHN LAWRENCE.

ment of Furniture, consisting in part as fol-FALL FASHIONS!! thing in the Cabinet line that is needed in this section of the Country. Hair, Moss, Cotton, Shuck and Spring Mat

Let all who need articles in my line come right along as bargains are to be had, indeed I will sell on more reasonable terms than can be had elsewhere in this section of the country. Let it be distinctly understood that I manufacture all the Furniture sold at my shop, and 400 of which is rich Land, the remaining 175 Which are elegant superfine Silk, and an artical can warrant it to be made of the best materials, and in the most fashionable styles.

All kinds of good Lumber used in the Cabi-

> ed to any part of the County FREE of CHARGE. May 28,-20-tf.

Prompt attention paid to receiving and